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St. Louis Railroad Discovers a \$700,000 Building.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSDADO WITH ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSDAD WIT

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

Pastor Plaintiff and Some of the Defendants

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PORT ARTHUR GARRISON DEFY RAIN OF SHELLS

Reports of Japanese Assaults on Be- Special Commissioner Higginbotham leaguered City Tell of Terrible Bombardment, Which Makes Record for First Firing of Big Guns. tor Furnish Grounds for Action.

RUSSIAN MINES SAID TO HAVE KILLED MANY JAPS

Believe That Attacks on City and Outlying Forts Is Being Continued and the Japanese Are Steadily Gaining Ground.

his entire front yesterday & is evident from the tone of & today's advices that the two A dispatch from Mukden says the Japanese are moving forward with extreme slowness. Chefoo with extreme slowness. Chefoo & says that two hours' of heavy fir- & lag was heard by vessels passing & off oPrt Arthur.

spatch from St. ePtersburg, published in the Paris Matin, saying that the Emperor had received private dispatches to the effect that a general assault on the posttion was in progress. Like the majority of reports originating in the European press, it is obviously an invention. It has been some nonths since oPrt Arthur was in communication with any outside & point and the only news from the & beleaguered fortress has come out & way of Chefoo and Tokio. On its & face the Matin story is incredible. &

. CHEFOO, Sept. 24-6:40 p. m.-The steamthe from New Chwang, beard two hours' heavy firing at Port Arthur this morning. the firing being on the east side of the city. The steamer was twice stopped by Japanese warships, but was only briefly

tinued during Sept. 20, but he is unable to give any details of the fighting.

effect that the Japanese had made some The bombardment of Sept. 19 began ducted:

at 3 o'clock in the morning and lasted one hour. At dawn the volume of firing into an extent hitherto unknow Some of the heavy guns which have lately been placed, opened fire from a quarter which previously had been silent.

the flercest firing the heavy gun were fired at an average of twice in one minute. Every window in Dalney, 120 miles distant, shook. The firing continued heavy

ese from a village near Port Arthur All Defendants confirm the foregoing and add that while off the Miaotaoi islands yesterday they heard firing from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

PARIS, Sept. N.-The Matin's St. Pe-eraburg correspondent telegraphs as fol-

ave as yet no knowledge reached the mar at 4 o'clock this morning. I can ffirm that they concern Port Arthur, rewhich the greatest anxiety pre-

valls at court.

"The Japanese are now engaged in a general assault, which is more furious than its predecessors, attacking the town on three sides simultaneously and employing thair whole forces, being determined to dinch the husinese.

"Russian mines blew up whole battallons."

"Gen. Fock especially distinguished himself, directing the fire from the wall, which the Japanese reached after indescribable massacre.

IDEAL SUNDAY IS PROMISED

Saturday Afternoon Thunderstorms Will Be Followed by Fair and Cooler Weather.

day," was the reassuring news that came from the weather bureau Saturday when black clouds settled over the horison and

DEMURRER IN JANZOW SUIT

First Witness Admits Numerous Secret Meetings Were Held at Homes of Defendants at Which Church Troubles Were Discussed.

In overruling the demurrer filed by the defendants to the suit of the Rev. Charles La Janzow, pastor of the Bethlehem Evangelical Church, who is suing 18 members of his congregation for \$45,000, alleging defamation of character, Special Commis-sioner Henry Higginbotham declared today that the charges imputing unfitness to

Pastor Jansow as preacher and teacher constitute grounds for legal redress.

The demurrer was filed Friday by Attorney Wehrenbrecht on behalf of the defense. It set forth that the petition of Pastor Janzow had falled to state a caus In disposing of the demurrer at the

building, Fourth and Chestnut streets oner Higginbotham said: "To call a soldier a coward, a physicia ignorant, a lawyer a knave, a tradesma dishonest or a bankrupt would most cer

tainly be grounds for a damage suit.
"To accuse a minister of the gospel profilgacy, circulating anarchistic doctrine with unfitness to teach, with not being of good moral character, with being a liar or dishonest is most certainly actionable "We will proceed with the taking of depo sitions.

carry it to higher courts.

The first witness called. Peter Branch of 3228 North Eleventh street, provoked the first sharp tilt between opposing lawyers.

Interpreter Not Granted

Branch apparently failed to understand ney at noon today says that the battle iam F. Smith, who is representing Pastor inued during Sept. 20 but he form Dai-

have suffered.

Lochmann Asked

About a Letter. ushered out rubber coats and umbreiins.

No wind of any consequence accompanied the rainfall to Pastor Jansow, Feb. 25, 1904?"

No, sic," replied the witness.

Attorney Wehrenbrecht jumped to his and anything bor feet with a long list of objections to the

IS OVERRULED

Declares Charges of Unfitness and Dishonesty Against Bethlehem Pas-

SCURRILOUS LETTER IS INTRODUCED IN EVIDENCE

hearing in room 509, Railway Exchange

Attorney Wahrenbrecht at once made ob ction, saying that should the case be de

on Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 the Japanese by Commissioner Higginbotham on a showing made by Attorney Smith that he had The Japanese further said that there been in the United States twelve years nyerified rumors at Dalney to the and cinversed with his family in English. The following examination was then con-

was discussed?"

"Yes, three or four."

"Where were they held?"

"In the residence of defendant, Henry
F. Mueller, 3824 North Eleventh street."

"Were you ever at meetings in August
Rodefeld's home at 1612 Hebert street,
when Bethichem church affairs were discussed?"

"Yes, two or three of us would go there,
but I don't call them meetings."

"Did you meet at any other homes?"

"No."

at Mueller's

bitter in their remarks and I made the bets "All of them," the witness waving his hand toward the other 17 defendants who were seated in a group along the gouth wall of the room in which the depositions are being taken.
"How did you hapen to go to Mueller's?"

John A. Lochmann, a machinist, of 1519 Destrehan street, was the next witness.

Attorney Wehrenbrecht jumped to his feet with a long list of objections to the introduction of the letter as evidence. He was overruled.

The witness, upon examining the four-page letter, replied that he had never seen or heard of it.

The letter, briefly summarized, suggests the letter, briefly summarized, suggests the letter of the health of Jamison asked for the warrant.

"TOO YOUNG? WELL

Former Lieutenant-Governor Disqual- "I've Just been Divorced an Hour, Said Blushing Would-Be Bride When Clerk Doubted Her Age

ified in Coming Election Because

He Bet on the Outcome.

Ballot for His Friend Whose

Enemies He Silenced.

election, John B. O'Meara, former lieuten-

ant-governor of Missouri, stands deprived

When Mr. O'Meara presented himself for

sallot at the coming election, although my betting on this election would not pre-vent me from voting in the spring, if

"Since I became of age I have never nissed casting my ballot for the Democratic ticket, and now when I have the reatest desire to vote I am disqualified.

"Shortly after Mr. Folk's name was men-tioned in connection with the governorship

I was in company with some persons who

ered to bet more I would have taken them.

and Assistant as Result of

Dr. George W. Tarr, proprietor of a den

tal parlor at 720 Olive street, and his as-sistant, J. C. Glenn, are charged in war-

rants issued Saturday morning on applica-

poard of dentistry, with practicing dentistboard of delicense.

Ty without a license.

Dr. Jamison, representing the state board, employed Miss A. S. Zellinski, a pretty girl

Watch for This Fraud

Girl's Investigations.

of his vote in the coming election.

tions, one of them being:

ould secure registration

n this election?

MARRIED FIRST WHEN SIXTEEN WAGERED \$500 FOLK WILL WIN

Now Mourns His Inability to Cast Now at Nineteen Belleville Girl Will Make Her Second Matrimonial Venture

Through his enthusiasm for Joseph W.

Folk, which he carried to the extent of taking bets amounting to \$500 on Mr. Folk's ing when Lena Long, aged 19 years, accompanied by Samuel Slaten, 25 years old, of Waco, Tex. applied for the document authorizing them to become man and wife The bride-to-be blushed.

"Why," she said, timidly, "I was just di-vorced from my first husband an hour ago. registration he was asked the usual ques-The clerk looked bewildered, but Miss 'Are you interested in any bet or wager records of the circuit court would show her statement to be a fact. "I was compelled to answer 'yes.' " said The clerk investigated with the result

Mr. O'Meara, "and I was informed that my name could not be registered and that I was incligible to vote for Mr. Folk, for whom I have labored night and day; it was one of the bitterest disapointments I have suffered.

The clerk investigated with the restriction of that he learned the young woman had just been granted a decree of divorce from Charles Taylor, to whom she was married in 1901 at the age of 18.

Taylor dio not contest the suit.

Armed with these facts, the clerk promptions are suffered.

Mr. Slaten, the bridgeroom, recently came "After a consultation with an attorney, 1 found that while I could compel the judges to accept my name, I could not cast my

Taylor du not contest the suit.

Armed with these facts, the clerk promptly issued the desired license.

To Bellewille from Waco. His bride is a daughter of John B. Long of Belleville.

FOUNTAIN GUARD COMMANDANT

Col. Kingsbury Will Be Succeeded by Army Officer Who Is Francis' Choice.

It is expected that orders will be issued by the war. department within the sued by the war. department within the sued by the war. department within the sued by the war. department within the sawed by the war. department within the first sued by the war. department within the sawed by the war. department within the sawed by the war. department within the later of the speculative boom foreign wheat added fuel to the specular sued by the war. department within the sawed by the war. department within the later of the speculative from the county of Argentina Republication of the speculative from the county of the speculative from the markets. This week and ordering Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel W. Fountain, stationed at Jeffererson Barracks. to assume the position management desired that Col. Kingsbury and the Exposition management desired that Col. Kingsbury be succeeded by Col. Fountain.

Detween Col. Kingsbury and the Exposition management desired that Col. Kingsbury and the Exposition management desired that Col. Kingsbury and the Expositor between Col. Fountain critication the fact of the colon vere antagonistic to him. They were very to slience them. I took all the money that was offered and each of the five persons

"How did you hapen to go to Mueller's?"
"I went there to overcome troubles in the church. We wanted peace."
"How long did these meetings last?"
"About an hour."
"The witness failed to recollect after much questioning who did the talking and what was said except that "peace" was desired.
"Did you mention Pastor Jangow's name?"
"No. sir."
Further questions brought the statement that Branch had been invited to attend the meetings at Mueller's home by Andreas Siering of 350 Klein street, one of the defendants.
At the second gathering at Mueller's the subject first, came up, the witness stated, of an "extra church meeting to secure he subject first, came up, the witness stated, of an "extra church meeting to secure peace." The efforts to secure his special meeting seventually failed.
At this point, two hours having been consumed in securing from the witness a bared dozen replies to the numerous questions propounded, the answers being entirely unsatisfactory, he was ordered to step aside, to be recalled when the services of an interpreter have been secured.

Lochmann Asked

"There is said to have been in my life, I falled to see a business proposition and I took the bets at even money when I should now in the stoud of the bets at even money when I should now filed to ant resented orders to the guar from the offices of Exposition offering to bet was to silence their remarks from them, the objectionable talk ceased.

"As it is, I shall win \$500 and lose my styring in the adjutant-general's ment in the Philippines as may being promoted, he was transfe to the numerous questions propounded, the answers being entirely unsatisfactory, he was ordered to step aside, to be recalled when the services of an interpreter have been secured.

Lochmann Asked

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Dentist Four Persons Reported Killed, Includ. Strange Fascination for River ing the Engineers of Both

> lided today, thirty miles east of Knoxville, near Newmarket, Tenn. The trains in collision were the eastbound passenger from Knoxville to Salisbury, N. C., and a local passenger train. The known dead are: WHILIAM K. KANE of Knoxville, en-

> meer westbound train.
>
> RICHARD PARROTT, Knoxville, engineer eastbound train.
>
> JAMES KING, colored, Newmarket.
>
> Every car in the eastbound train was demolished except the sleeper.
>
> None of the passengers on the westbound train were killed.
>
> A number of people was a second of the passengers of the westbound train were killed.

> > Woman Killed by Train. to the Post-Dispetch, BONDALE, Ill., Sept. 26.

REV. SHARLES L. JANZOW

WHEAT PRICE NOW

Sensation Is Caused When Highest Mark Since Leiter Raid Is Reached.

EXCITEMENT AMONG TRADERS

Highest Figure in the World Now Obtains Here and Dealers Sell in Quantities.

Cash wheat sold in the St. Louis market today and December wheat sold in the grain pit at \$1.20, the first time wheat has sold that high since 1898, when Joe Leiter had the markets of the world cornered. It was a sensational advance, accompanied by great excitement, and the regis-tering of \$1.20 for the wheat on 'Change produced wild cheering on the floor. An extraordinary advance has been going

MISSING VISITOR IN TENNESSEE MAY HAVE DROWNED

> Thought to Explain Disappearance of Pittsburg Man.

friendship sprung up.

Fludson said Glessner was fascinated with the river and it was his daily custom to walk along the bank and loiter about the docks. Clessner is supposed to have had 530 in his pockets, besides a valuable watch and other jewelry.

Detectives found that Glessner's house of the Missouri Bap—"I was awakened to the missouri Bap—"I was

in Celebrated \$45,000 Church Damage Suit ACTING DEPUTY ADMITS HE SHOT

> Jack Hanson Says He Fired in Self-Defense When Attacked While Trying to Serve Warrant, but Did Not Know He Inflicted Serious Wound-Justice Campbell Knocked Down in the Melee.

> WOUNDED MAN RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL ON CAR

Sheriff Hencken, Who at First Refused Information Tragedy to City Police, Reports Details After Twel Hours in Response to Chief's Demand-Says Me Killed Was Wanted on Robbery Charge.

Jack Hanson of 1044 Sutter avenue, stable George A. Bode of St. Louis a St. Louis County saloon keeper, and a companion took the wounder as a special deputy sheriff last night he tarium on Taylor avenue. fired the shot which fatally wounded Harry Bullock was all but un D. Bullock, said to have been a "booster" for gambling establishments near Delmar Garden, who died early this morning at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

The St. Louis County authorities, in-

cluding Sheriff Hencken, who for is notice after the killing refused to give the details ment.

Hanson blameless. Hanson lives near De Ho Hanson says that he was standing with Justice I. W. Campbell late last night in Mortsohe's Grove, near Delmar Garden, when they were aproached by a racehorse disturbed. when they were aproached by a racehorse man known to them as Finn.

"There's a man around the garden who latter a justice of the peace has threatened to kill me, and he just County, are known to have rew a gun on me," said Finn.

Bullock appeared a few minutes later, and Finn exclaimed "That's the man." Hanson and Justice Campbell say that Hanson and Justice Campbell say that Hanson was immediately sworn in as a deputy sheriff by the justice, with instructions to arrest the man and search him for concealed weapons. Selzing the man Horizontal state of the officers in the county that I not say anything about 1 and 1 an

one of these which gave him his fatal wound. I did not think at the time that had hit him, although he fell. I thought he had stumbled, for when I got to him he put up a fight for 10 minutes

"I overpowered the man, took him to Mueller's saloon and then turned him over Mueller's saloon and then turned him over to Watchman Fred Bouquet and Constable George Bode. They took him to the sanitarium, and until they returned I did not know he was seriously wounded."

Miller's saloon and then turned him over the land of the saloon today for a truthful response to the saloon today for a truthful respons

son had consented to make a statement regarding the affair. Mr. Johnson said that Hanson did the killing, and that he would around from Morische's Grove to a profession of the latter.

deputy sheriff by the justice, with instructions to arrest the man and search him for concealed weapons. Selzing the man. Hanson says he found a revolver in his hip pocket.

"He struck at me." said Hanson, "and I dodged. His fist struck Campbell. knocking him down. Then he broke away and ran, both of us chasing him.

"Someone from the Illinois Hotel fired, wounding me in the hand.

"I fired two shots, and it must have been one of these which gave him his fatal round. Lidd not think at the time that for Progecuting Attorney Johnson of for Prosecuting Attorney Jo Louis County.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson had been informed over the tell source unknown to him-that

he left the Delmar Garden neighborhood at 8 o'clock last night and did not return until after he heard of the shooting. He found Bullock's revolver and that of Hanson in care of Justice Campbell.

Deputy Sheriff Bellairs says that Bullock was wanted by the county authorities on the charge of highway robbery, having been suspected of alding Matt. Leville in the county officials refused to telephone in the county of the shooting soon after the phorting soon after the phorting soon after the shooting soon after the shooting soon after the shooting soon after the phorting soon after the shooting soon after the phorting soon af

on the charge of highway robbery, having been suspected of alding Matt Leslie, now in the Clayton Jail on the charge of having robbed M. M. Swanson, an Epworth Hotel guest, by the use of "knockout drops."

Bullock after being shot was carried into the saloon of P. J. Mueller at \$701 Delmar boulevard, and when it was found that his injuries were critical he was taken over to the Epworth Hotel, where the house physician. Dr. Skinner, attended him. Upon being informed that Bullock was likely to die, Consultation of the shooting, if they knew of the shooting of bull-lock grew out of a dispute over the disput

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SAYS DEPUTY SHERIFF HANSON KILLED BULLOCK

of St. Louis County, in a statement to the Strange fascination for the river and its Post-Dispatch, says that Hanson killed environs may have led to the death of Charles Glessner, 28 years old, a World's Pair visitor from Pittsburg. His friends report that he disappeared Thursday morning and was last seen walking along the his name known.

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The story told by Mr. Johnston, who is money on his person, foul play is sustened by the only official in St. Louis County who will discuss the killing, is to the effect that stepped in Bullock known.

The story told by Mr. Johnston, who is the only official in St. Louis County who will discuss the killing, is to the effect that stepped in Bullock known. Glessner came to St. Louis two weeks Saturday evening about 8 o'clock a man ago and engaged a room at 33 Manchester unknown to him entered the office of Justineers and spent it from the plenty of tice R. W. Campbell of the control of the control

The warrant was issued, according to

BULLOCK TO HIM DISPLAYED



Ie was intoxicated. He was placed on operating table and I discovered that had been shot below the left kidney. man was in a very bad condition and apitting blood. It seemed as if the et had caused an internal hemorrhage bullet had lodged in the left side of abdomen. I extracted it, and a few sutes afterward the man told me his name was H. G. Bullock and that he was an artist from Little Rock, Ark., visiting the World's Fair.

owing to his condition I could not tand all, but he said: The men tly referring to the shooting. No intelligible statement concerning

"Bullock died about 6:45 this morning. I notified the coroner and the body was taken to the morgue. Undertaker Alexanappeared to take charge of the body for funeral arrangements.

"The man who came into my office wore gray suit, had a sandy mustache and was of light complexion. One of the other men wore a dark rain coat. They did not me their names, but asked for my ard and told me they would be back this

BULLOCK KNOWN AS ARTIST AT FORMER ARKANSAS HOME.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24,—H. D. ullock lived in Little Rock for some time, lock lived in Little Rock for some time, rding at the home of A. Armstrong. Main street. He left that place nearly ear ago, and Mr. Armstrong stated that understood that he left the city at that and went to St. Louis. he city directory of this year gives his he. Bullock did some work as an artist, did not maintain a studio. He came to le Rock with his wife from Texas, and wife returned to that state, it is underd, when they discontinued boarding at Armstrong's residence.

COW SUPPLIED THE FEASTERS

When Beverages at Wedding Banquet Gave Out, the Faithful Jer-

sey Was Driven Out.

the Post-Dispatch
JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A welding celebration took place at Pa., last Thursday. Herman married Miss Christina Kulm ridegroem's home, a stock farm, where if the neighborhood had congregated. The stock of beverages gave out and ipsuman brought one of his best Jersey was into the kitchen. Each person who saired a drink had only to go to the cow. he was a good representative of her ock and did not go dry, abthough one man as kept busy doing the milking.

EARTHQUAKE MAKES ISLANDS

Contrary to the Usual Rule, the Lake's Depth Is Lessened-Scientists



when your Skin is yellow, your taste brown, your thoughts blue, your vision blurred, your stomach unsteady and the don't-care-what-happens feeling pervades your whole being. That's just when You need

You need **Heptol Splits**

he palatable, laxative mineral vater. It will dispelall disagree-ble symptoms and change your trawn, sallow face into one of seaming gladness. 15c .- Everywhere-15c.

Family Case, 12 bottles, 81.75 The best time to take it is before break-at in the morning.

To Morrison Co.

"GIVE YOUR SEATS TO LADIES," AND OTHER RULES FOR POLICEMEN

Rules for Deportment of Police Toward Women BY SERGT. CORNELIUS C. MEEHAN (Of the Famous Broadway Squad.)

Always lift your hat when a woman approaches you.

Be courteous, and talk in soft, pleasing tones. Don't talk to a woman as you would to a thief.

4. Walk by the side of a young lady across the street.

Escort an old lady through a crowd by her arm. 6. Always give up your seat in a street car to a woman.



Are Puzzled.

Seeds to the Post Disparie.

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 21.—Following significant temory noticeable the last significant temory

BRYCE HEARS THE IGORROTES SING

Member of Parliament and His Wife Two Negroes Secure \$75 at Point of Visit Phillippine Exhibit and Have Unique Enterainment.

James Bryce, M. P., and Mrs. Bryce, ac-

MOTHER SEEKS HER SON.

After 19 years of cominuous searching. Asthmus whipped up his horses and during which Mrs. Annie Loew of Butte, the negro with the revolver fired Mont. has visited all the large cities of but missed. Asthmus then gave in and the United States and invoked the aid of after the negroes had secured his money the United States and invoked the aid of the police in the small ones, she has become convinced that her son is in St. Louis and has petitioned Chief of Police Kiely to help in her search. The son, lark hair and eyes, beyond which mesger description Mrs. Loew cannot give as she has not seen him since he was 13 years old. Her address is given as 2510% Salisbury street.

Agents the negroes had secured his money they tied the horses to a tree and disappeared in the woods nearby. Sheriff Hencken at Clayton was notified and a force of deputies was sent out to search for the negroes.

ROBBERS BEAT OLD COUPLE.

Mrs. Gibbons Expected to Die—Hustender Witnessed Attack

to St. Louis to visit the World's Fair and falled to return. Mrs. Goddard says that she can give no reason for the strange dis-appearance of her daughter.

HIGHWAYMEN ROB FARMER IN WAGON

Revolver on St. Charles Rock Road.

Not until a bullet from the revolver of companied by Mayor and Mrs. Wells, "did" one of his two negro assailants had whizzed the Philippine Exposition Friday afternoon. They manifested keen interest in the natives.

When they visited the Imported Village.

two negroes jumped out of the underbrush. One grabbed the bits of his horses while the other leveled a revolver at him and Mrs. Annie Loew of Butte, Mont.,

Hopes to End Search in St. Louis.

After 19 years of continuous searching.

Asthmus whipped up his horses and

Mother Seeks Missing Daughter,
Mrs. Goddard of East St. Louis, here seeking her is-year-old daughter, who came to St. Louis to visit the World's Fair and falled to return. Mrs. Goddard says that also can give no reason for the strange disappearance of her daughter.

City Missioner Besigns.

Rev. F. W. Cornell, city missionary for the Episcopai Church for several years, who visited hospitals, the poorhouse and who visited hospitals, the poorhouse and probable will discover in the resigned. band Witnessed Attack.

INDEPENDENCE NOT FOR PHILIPPINES

peakers at Arts and Sciences Con gress Favor Keeping Natives Under Present Conditions.

ISLANDERS NOW ARE SATISFIED

California University Professor Pays High Compliment to Spain's Administration in Philippines.

Savants of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences at the World's Fair evidently do not believe in giving the people of the Philippines independence. At this morning's session two professors argued that the United States should hold the

'ilipinos subject to its power.
The first speaker was Prof. Paul S einsch of the University of Wisconsin The stated that it would be many years before even a consideration of Filipine independence would be in order, and that in the meantime the Philippines should be ex-ploited and their towns and cities develploited and their towns and cities developed to the utmost, as the progress of any people depended upon communal life.

Prof. Bernard Moses of the University of California, who formerly served on the Philippine commission, argued that the Question of Pilipino independence was purely an academic one. It was his belief that the United States would not act wisely in granting independence to the people of the Philippines, as, if we did not govern them, some other strong power would.

He stated that the present tendency was not toward new governments, but rather toward the extension of power of great governments already established. He found occasion to express his belief, also, that there was no strong Filipino sentiment for ndependence, as we understand it.

The speaker paid a high compliment to Spain's administration of Philippine affairs, saying the Filipinos owed whatever they possessed of civilization and enlightenment to Spain. o Spain. It was his belief that it would take 1000 years to fit the Filipinos for self-govern-

NO POLICE PARADE THIS YEAR Need of Patrolmen at World's Fair Causes Abandonment of Annual Event.

There will be no police parade this year. The need of patrolmen at the World's The need of patrolmen at the World's Fair and the consequent reduction of the city force has caused Chief Kiely to recommend that the annual parade be omitted this year. The Board of Police Commissioners Friday afternoon acted in accordance with his advice.

Awards of the medals for bravery, marksmanship and arrests, which usually are made on parade day, will be made from the various stations Oct. 18.

Officer James Dockery of the Carr street station has been recommended by Chief Kiely to receive the medal for bravery. This officer carried off the same medal last year, and during the present year he has saved many lives at the risk of his own. Five persons have been saved from drowning and several from fires by Dockery's timely work.

Detectives Michael Cremin and John Finan are contesting for the medal for the best arrest. They cleared the Erie House.

children was brought against Louis Mem- which were partially destroyed by fire Frimer by his wife.

teen years, but she ceased to love him.

In a good many of these cases, said the judge, "I find it is the wife that is to blame. The husband comes home peacer fally inclined and then the wife begins to nag. The result is that he goes and got drunk, and I don't blame him."

At \$100,000, fully covered by insurance.

The fire, which originated in the steam ing room on the sixth floor where fifty met and women are employed, spread with such got drunk, and I don't blame him."

GIRL'S LONG SEARCH ENDED buildings were threatened. Had it not been for the heroto work of Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 24.—Miss Jessie L. Kapelle, a telephone girl of Oklahoma City, formerly employed in this city, passed through Guthrie yesterday for Adams,

years.
The girl was born in England, and, according to her story, her father disappeared when she was only six months old. A short time afterward hem other died, and the child was brought to America, where she grew to womanhood.
At numerous interviews she advertised in newspapers of both continents, but was not rewarded with an answer until just a few hours before her departure for Massa chusetts, when she received a telegram from a man claiming to he her lost father.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. THE NEW

ST. JAMES HOTEL Br. adway and Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. AMERICAN PLAN. \$2.50 per day and upward. Et ROFFAN PLAN. \$1.50 per day and upward Market at, cars to and from Into Station.

1. AT From. L. FRED ELOCE, May.

QUICK MEAL **STEEL RANGES**

IGORROTE LOVERS TO WED HERE CHICAGO CRITICS AND MAY END TRIBAL VENDETTA



Romance That Started on Board Ship and Was Continued in Secret by Representatives of Warring Clans Will Have Denouement in Marriage Ceremony.

But these two, brought together by the speared.

Counterpart of the romance of Romeo and Juliet, but with less likelihood ending tragically, is the romance of Mayloc and Lapo, Bontoc Igorrotes, who on Thursday are to be wedded at the World's Fair.

But at the World's Fair the ancient enemy divided the parting shot and mice of the two villages, who had hated the warriors are to be wedded at the World's Fair.

The discussion waged warm hour. The professors spoke about and traditions.

Those theories." Mrs. Cairns enemy would probably have fed him to the fishes.

But at the World's Fair the ancient enemy divided us as new."

That was the parting shot and traditions of the two villages, who had hated the control of the two villages. Lapo, Bontoc Igorrotes, who on Thursday are to be wedded at the World's Fair.

Like between the houses of Montague and Capulet, there has been a deadly vendetta between the villages of Tucong and Tucubetween the villages of Tucong and they are mics of the two villages, who had hated each other mainly because they did not understand each other, forgot their bitterness and became friends, and there came a time when Mayloc and Lapo could sit in front of Lapo's afong in the twilight and Spoon without danger of Maylocather and the section adjourned.

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Mrs. Anna Sneed-Cairns Engages University Professors in Discussion of the Bible.

SHE UPHOLDS RELIGIOUS VIEW

Men Who Dispute Origin and Author ship of New Testament Get Sharp Answers.

Higher critics of Chicago University, who came to St. Louis to tak at the International Congress of Arts and Sciences on the New Testament, are still somewhat dased from a surprise which Mrs. Anna Specialized Cairns gave them Friday afternoon.

They held views of the period and authorship of the New Testament writings which diverged from conclusions generally held. They discredited the commonly accepted authorship of the four Gospels and attributed them to myths and traditions of a later period.

They declared the New Testament was an improved work, and cited the crudity

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Mrs. Cairns accused them of handing warmed-over views of Hume and try to paim off as something new theor which were discarded by German scholten years ago.

Wielding the cudgel alone in defense

ously Injured
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—At Cohon's
printing establishment, while the men were

speared.

But these two, brought together by the But these two, brought together by the World's Fair, have forgotten ancient have treds, and by their marriage lasting friends ship is expected to be established between the warring villages.

Until they started for America these two had never seen each other. Tucong, where Mayoic lives, is 40 miles from Tucutan, which is the home of Lapo. The only times the men of the two villages see each other is when they meet to fight to the death with spears and stones, and these occasions do not favor social intercourse.

But when Mayicc and Lapo met on shipboard it was love at first sight. Before the voyage was half over they were as spoony, almost, as Romeo and Juliet on the balcony, when none of the elders of the two villages were looking. They had need to villages were looking. They had need to the control of the older women. Mayicc has a brother the core of the older women. Mayicc has a brother the wording speared.

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Then the native ceremony will begin. The the men will sing back. A pig and a number of dogs will be killed. A pig is the most of the second time this year, an edict has gone forth from the street and police departments that owners of automobiles must equip their machines with pairs to catch drippings of oil or gaucomine.

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mer by his wife.

Memmer declared that he had loved and worked for his wife and family for thirday's Post-Dispatch, places the damas worked for his wife and family for thirday warrs, but she ceased to love him.

bursting through the roof and adjoining

Patrolmen Morris, Dockery and Fox, who rushed into the building and directed the escape of the 500 men and women in the building, many lives would have been lost. When the fire was discovered there was when they visited the Igorrote Village they expressed a desire to be admit ed to a rehearsal of American songs, which was as at the headquarters building. As he was returning from market in St. Louis, where he had disposed of his produced by Mrs. George S. Wilkins, in a room at the headquarters building. They were admitted and, after hearing the figorrotes sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," they expressed their appreciation to the great satisfaction of the singers.

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men back. As a result of their efforts the employes left the building in good order. Both the fire escapes and the stairways were used, while the elevators carried many employes down.

Several women were overcome by the fume of burning tobacco, and were carried out by the firemen and policemen.

The tobacco company occupies three six-story buildings in First street, but the fire was confined to the one in which it started. The damage to the building is about \$12,000, while to the stock it is nearly \$50,000. The exact damage to the stock cannot be estimated until a close examination is made of the tobacco. Every floor of the building in which the fire started was flooded many cases of tobacco being badly damaged.

LADY CURZON HAS RELAPSE

LONDON, Sept. 24—Lady Curson of Kedleston, who has been ill at Walmer castle for several days, passed a restless night, and her condition this morning

Indiana Lawyer Killed. SAN BEANARDING, Cal., Sept. 2 man supposed to be Attorney Anthon Stookey of Warsaw, Ind., was killed it railroad yards here. The man was found by the track of \$20. Mr. The control of the

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Aged School Teacher Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 24.—Mrs. A. G. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—When J. Parker, young and pretty, thinks her hus-

band is the only man in the world. To Canterbury reached here en route to Wash

uch an extent does she regard him that to- ington, Bishop Doane of this city and Mr

day on the street she pulled Mrs. Deborah Morgan indulged in royalty's greetings-

CLAIMS HE HAS BUILT PERFECT

William M. Hoffman's Invention May Revolutionize All Railroad Traffic. Says Cornelius Vanderbilt, Who Has Invented Improvements on Lo-

GREAT SAVING IN FUEL AND FLOOR SPACE, IT IS SAID

The Assertion Is Made That the Speed of Turbine Engines Can Be Equaled and That Day of Heavy Railroad Locomotives Is Past,

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.—A perfect rotary engine, the much-desired achievement of hundreds of mechanical inventors, is the triumph, which, in the opinion of eminent experts, has crowned more than a score of years' work by William M. Hoffman, a successful inventor of Buffalo.

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Eweden, formerly of the Carnegie Steel Co. and now consulting engineer for the United States Steel Corporation.examined Mr. Hoffman's engine for Charles M. Sohwab and made a favorable report on the inventor's claims. Cornelius Vanderbilt, several of whose inventions are now in use on the New York Central Radiroad, has declared that if the engine bears out the claims of the inventor it will send all the present style locomotives to the scrap-tron heap.

Runs on

Less Steam.

In brief, the advantages of Mr. Hoffman's engine are that it will cocupy not more than one-fourth the ordinary floor space required for other engines of similar power; it will effect a saving of one-fourth in steam; it is sconomical in construction and operation and it is without vErration.

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It is possible to obtain a speed from its engine of from twice to four times a speed of the present reciprocating gines and where it is found necessary do so, the speed of any turbine engine in be attained with practical and econmical results. It is conceded by some of a best railroad men and engineers of the original results of the second of the use of the enormously heavy comotives and trains for passenger serve, and my invention supplies the need of time.

The inventor of the new rotary engine is years old and was born in Buffalo, and has been very successful in the inventor of other contrivances of a mechanal nature.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATS ASSEMBLE

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General Engine Co., organized under two of the state of New York with 000 capital, has been organized to put ioffman rotary engine on the mar-

MCCabe to Change Assignment.

Before round trip excursion, Louisville, Ky., Henderson Route, Saturday, Sept. 24.

FALL FROM BANISTER FATAL.

Little Boy Succumbs to Injuries Received While at Play.

Joseph Eberle, 4 years old of 1431 Bremen ayenue, is dead as a result of a fall from the second to the first floor of his anner Tuesday.

He was sliding down the banister of the stairway at the time of the accident. When near the top he fell, sustaining a fractured skull.

Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bot.

MCCabe to Change Assignment, specially to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 24.—The members of the transfer of Rev. (W. A. Smith to Mattoon and Rev. Charles Galeener, who was sent to Mattoon by the recent conference, is directed to take charge of the church here.

The members of the church presented a formal protest to Mr. Smith's being assigned here while the conference was in sension at Springfield. Their protest was ignored and they declined to accept him a pastor. A delegation was sent to meet Blahop MoCabe at Grand Rapids and the transfer was effected. Mr. Smith served two years here and the differences arose over the erection of a new building.

DRINK COST MORE THAN \$15.

Bartender Works Palm Game on Visitor From Arkansas.

John D. Ferguson of Arkansas has told the police that a bartender worked the palm game on him and swindled him out of \$15\$ in the presence of four of his friends, who unconsciously helped in the game.

"I went into a saloon," said Mr. Ferguson, "with my friends and we ordered a round of drinks. I placed a \$20 bill on the bar in payment, but before my friends had time to see the denomination of the bill the bartender had covered it.

"He then quickly spread out a \$5 bill where all could see it and when he gave ms my change it was for \$5 instead of \$20.

"I knew I had given him \$20, but my friends had seen only the \$3 which he drew from his palm and they stood by the bartender had given him \$20, but my friends had seen only the \$3 which he drew from his palm and they stood by the bartender. It was an expensive drink."

Body Awaits Identification.

The body of a man found Friday in a refrigerator car in the yards at the foot of Lami street, as told in \$\text{he not has not been identification.

The body of a man found Friday in a refrigerator car in the yards at the foot of Lami street, as told in \$\text{he not my as about \$60\$ years old, had gray half and mustache, was 5 feet 3 inches tail and weighed about 140 pounds. He wore a faded, striped suit and a black of the polyclinic institute at Jefferson on which the address, "405" McPherson avenue" was written, were found in his pockets.

Boxing Opens in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 24—The boxing season in Milwaukee was onened last inght under the auspices of the Milwaukee Roxing Club, with a schedule of five six-rounds bouts. The principal feature was the contest between Maurice Sayers of Milwaukee and Willie Mack of Brooklyn, at 130 younds. Sayers received a close decision after a vigorous battle.

MOTHER'S DEVOTION Nellie and Jean Dozier, Whose FINDS HER A HOME

ROTARY ENGINE Story of Mrs. O'Neill, Who Sold Mort-gaged Furniture That Baby Might Live, Touches Hearts.

FARMER OFFERS HIS COTTAGE

Attorney Volunteers to Defend Her When Case Is Called for Trial-Many Send Gifts of Money.

The pathetic story of Mrs. Victoria O'Neill, who disposed of mortgaged furniture to keep her two-year-old baby from starving, as told in the Post-Dispatch recently, touched the heart of Oney E. Mahaney, a prosperous farmer of Hannibal. Mo., to such an extent that he has opened the door of his cozy cottage and invited the unfortunate woman to accept it as

In her cell at the Four Courts Mrs. O'Neill, with tears of joy in her eyes, rend Mr, Mahaney's letter. "You may have violated the laws of

man, but you did not violate the laws of nature," wrote Mr. Mahaney. "Many a mother would have deserted her baby under the droumstances with which you had to contend. You are a noble woman, and I am sure that it is not God's will that you should suffer.
"My own dear wife died some

and my youngest child was killed accidentally. It may be these things which cause me to sympathize with you; at any rate, my heartaches for you. You are welcome to a home under my roof if you want it."

Mrs. O'Nelll answered the letter imme

Body Awaits Identification.

METHODISTS REFUSE PASTOR. Champaign Congregation Get Bishop McCabe to Change Assignment.

SECRET COURTSHIP

tacked Aged and Deaf Sup-

posed Rival.

Sanford's gray hair.

Mrs. Sanford is 70 years old, but Mrs.

WAS IMPOSSIBLE

with the respect due to her years and infirmities.

Chief of Police Arms saw the two women meet and he charged the young one with a breach of the peace. Mrs. Sanford was in court and she beamed on Mr. Parker in a grandmotherly fashion.

Judge Burdette Peck asked Mrs. Sanford a question and she placed her hand to her ear and did not answer. The judge raised at the sight of the bishop and the middle car. There he caught sight of Mr. Morgan, who was stepping onto the platform of the car. Sefore Mr. Morgan, could erach the steps the bishop had bounded up and had his arm around his shoulders. Mr. Morgan embraced the bishop, and the two kissed each other on the cheek. They then went nimbly down the steps to the station platform.

No answer.

"Madame. sternly said the judge to Mrs. "Madame." sternly said the judge to Mrs. "Introductions all around followed. Then the parker it is impossible that your huspon his wife and escorted her home.

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Bishop Doane has long held high opinion of his office and its dignity. He allow a signs himself "William of Albany," and is equally as eccentric in his clothes. They are the extremest of Church of England cut, of which knee trousers are the chief feature.

Missouri Lawyers Open Second Day of Convention-Will Give a Ban-

quet Monday Night. The second day's session of the Missouri
Bar Association, which is holding its
twenty-second annual convention in the courtroom of the federal court of appeals courtroom of the federal court of appeals courtroom of the federal court of appeals in the Federal building, convened Sattling the federal building convened Sattling transport of the federal building to devise means for obtaining uniform legislation, the beard of state commissioners, which recently met in the Federal building to devise means for obtaining uniform legislation for an address on "Uniform Legislation," is under arrest pending the result of the child's injuries. lation between the state.

for an address on "Uniform Legislation,"
and Prof. H. V. Roberts of the law department ing the University of Missouri for a
paper on "Dissenting Opinions."
The Missouri Bar Association will give a
reception on Monday evening to the American Bar Association and to delegates of
the World's Congress of Lawyers and
Jurists, which will then be in session. matic. Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend quickest relief of all.

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Rnights of Honor Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Sept. 24.—The ninth biennial convention of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor of Illinois was concluded with the election of officers for the next year. The 1808 biennial convention will be held here, commencing on the fourth Tuesday in September. The officers elected were as follows.

Grand dictator, H. M. Gilmore, Delavan; Grand vice-dictator, L. H. Freiberger, Chicago; grand assistant dictator, George J. Teller, Chicago; grand reporter, H. F. Day, Moweaqua; grand treasurer. N. C. Mason, Sheboyville: grand chaplain, J. W. Hubsaker, Anr grand guide, E. J. Haek, Chicago; grand reasurer. N. C. Mason, Sheboyville: grand chaplain, J. W. Hubsaker, Anr grand guide, E. J. Haek, Chicago; grand reporter, H. F. Day, Shlebyville: grand chaplain, J. W. Hubsaker, Anr grand guide, E. J. Haek, Chicago; grand reporter, R. F. Day, Shlebyville: grand chaplain, J. W. Hubsaker, Anr grand guide, E. J. Haek, Chicago; grand residence, 445 Evans avenue.

"Telephone" Caused Boy's Arrest BOY'S "TELEPHONE" LEADS TO ARRES

Repentance Comes After Neighbor Enters Complaint for Stringing Wires Without Permit.

8-YEAR-OLD SISTER INVOLVED

Little Girl Tells How Scientific Experiment of Brother Ended in Juvenile Court Booking.

A repentant little boy is Jean Dozier, and 8-year-old Nellie, his sister, shares his remorse-all because Jean, who is 13 anted to be a scientist.

wanted to be a scientist.

Until Tuesday he confined experiments in his chosen field, telephoning, to his own home at 3012 Dickson street, and Nellie was his helper. On that day his zeal led him and his wires into the domain of a neighbor, who cared for science not at all. The consequence of his research in the domain of his neighbor, Charles A. Buckhalž šilė School street, were disastrous to Jean, and he spent the night in the Dayton street police station. Nor is that all, for at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon he must go before the juvenile court.

Mr. Buckholz has declined to withdraw the two charges which have been brough, against the young savant. The charges are disturbing the peace of Mr. Buckholz and stringing a wire without a permit from the mayor.

"We used to have just loads of fun," said blue-eyed Nellie. "Jean got a lot of string, and then we took beeswax and rubbed it on the string. Then he fixed a tin can on one end of the string and took it way upstairs in mamma's room. That was my end. Then he took the other end and wound it around the banisters all the way downstairs and all through the house. His end was out in the kitchen.

"Then we'd play. I'd be the lady and he was the groceryman. Couldn't put any bell on our telephone because Jean said he hadn't learned how to fix that yet, but we could talk fine. I'd just holler in my tin oan and say 'hello!" Then he'd say 'hello! back.

"Is this you, Mf. Groceryman?"

"Yes."

"We'l, just send me over—and then I'd tell him everything I wanted, soap and molasses and candy and butter and most everything I could think of. And then he'd come upstairs and bring most everything in the house up to me.

"He didn't want to play in the house any more last Tuesday. He said he wanted a real telephone with real-wire. He wanted to build the telephone in the alley over on Cardinal avenue, found a chicken coop. Jean said to build the telephone in the alley over on Cardinal avenue found a chicken coop. Jean said the wire stretching across the alley and came home.

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EMBRACED BISHOP wire. Mr. Buckhoiz said it almost put his eyes out.
"Then I saw there was a policeman with Mr. Buckholz and I got scared. Papa went and found Jean and they took him off and Jean didn't come home any more until the next morning, when papa went to the station and told the policeman what a good boy Jean was and then when they heard about that the policeman let him go." Judge Fines Young Wife Who At- "Royalty's Greeting" Amazes Lay-

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HER TROUBLES BEGAN EARLY kiss and embrace.

The demonstration was witnessed by a Parker says a woman is never too old to number of clergymen of All-Saints' Ca-appreciate admiration. They live near each other and every one but Mrs. Parker New York Central and others. The cler-Mrs. Alwilda McCoy, Age 17, Twice Unhappily Married, Asks Aid thought Parker treated Mrs. Sanford only gymen regarded the greeting as a matter with the respect due to her years and in-

for Second Child. Special to the Post-Dispetch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 24.—Only 1 rears old and twice unhapp

the story of Alwilda McCoy, who has filed a petition in the Juvenile Court to have her 2-weeks-old baby declared dependent. The girl wife says she is unable to support the child. She declares that her husband, who is a man 45 years old, is a drunkard; that he has failed to provide her with the necessaries of life. The case is a pitiable one. The girl hads a child by her first husband, and the little one is now an inmate of the Home for the Friendless, in which institution she seeks to have her second child placed. A short time ago the court took six children from McCoy; three of the children were placed in the Home for the Friendless and three in the Orphanage of the Holy Child.

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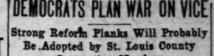


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Convention Monday. said, for the coming county campaign. Precinct mass meetings will be held in all parts of the county tonight to select delegates to the county convention, which will meet in Lewis Hall in Kirkwood, Monday. Two members of the county central committee will also be elected in each precinct.

Ward Democrats Enthusiastic.



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for their own personal benefit.

APATHY AMONG THE VOTERS.

ming that the estimates of the registration of this city will be verified by the books, they suggest several interesting and important questions. The estimates indicate lighter registraless than the registration for the mayoralty election of 1901. On a basis of 700,000 population, the registration should reach 140,000, but it is estimated to be only 132,000, or 8000 less than the normal number of qualified voters.

importance in attempting to forecast the result of the election.

The Democratic campaign managers say the reports from their organization ward workers point to the conclusion that say the bulk of the stay-at-homes is Republican. The lack of enthusiasm in the Republican campaign tends to verify this

It is rather disquieting to the friends of reform to hear that registration is lightest in those wards where the largest independent vote is and where the machine candidates find the least support. If the tremendous fight for reform made in this city and state under the leadership of Mr. Folk and the clearly defined issue against corruption which Mr. Folk's work and candidacy represent have not aroused the respectable and independent elements among the voters to a sense of duty, print the record? what hope is there for the triumph of the cause of honesty

The evidence of apathy disclosed by the registration is a warning to campaign managers that aggressive, intelligent work must be done to arouse the voters to a realization of the tremendous importance of the issues in the national and state to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tremendous importance of the issues in the national and state campaign. It is not safe to assume that the apathy is on the Republican side and that there will be the usual Democratic majority. The Post-Dispatch believes that both Parker and Folk will receive a large independent vote, but Mr. Folk in this city has many powerful enemies in his own party who will do everything possible to defeat him, and thus give the cause of reform which he represents a back-set.

The Republican campaign fund is large and the Republican ticket has the sympathy and covert support of the boodle boases, their political allies and their friends. The honest votes must be concentrated and polled. There should be a campaign which will arouse the honest voters of the city and campaign which will arouse the honest voters of the city and state to a realization of the necessity of getting together and state to a realization of the necessity of getting together and tricksters.

The Democratic committee does not know whether any part

The Democratic committee does not know whether any part of their funds came from the police. Why don't they find out? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am of the opinion that people go to the Fair to see and be

We need more school buildings of the best modern types and more teachers, well paid, well trained, and above all devoted

The school buildings are overcrowded and the classes number more than thirty-five, the maximum number that any teacher can care for with justice to the pupils and to the teacher.

Sound judgment seems to recommend a comprehensive program based upon the expected increase of the population during the coming 30 years: It should include provision for the alning of teachers, the payment of liberal salaries and the rection of buildings equipped with the best laboratories and sanitary arrangements. Every addition to the school population should find educational opportunities provided for it. No parent should have it to say that his child lost any, the slightest advantage in the preparation for life work.

Such a program is practical; it is practicable. Public opinion will support it, and, if wisely and energetically carried out will justify it with a hearty good will.

"Once more in Glory's van with me,"

Virginia cried, to Tennessee."

Put now it is not to break the servied ranks of blue on the heights of Gettysburg, but to break the record for hospitality at the World's Fair where, more than anywhere else, all the states and territories are united as never before.

PROF. DUNNING'S ADDRESS.

In the course of his address before the Congress of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Dunning said:

"There remains not one first-class nation whose conscious to rather internal perfection than external dominion-not one that does not see in dependencies the indispensable progress of political completeness under such circumstances it needs." Are we then to go the way of the examples cited-the

Athenian Empire, and Rome? "Internal perfection" does not seem to be the aim of either individual or nation. External glory or dominion absorbs the

It does not follow, however, that the American nation will pursue this path of ruin. Athens failed, as did Rome, because there was no means of creating a real public opinion and giving the midst of a fever for external dominion, but there are thousands if not millions of Americans who are thinking of internal perfection, national and individual. These will not be diverted from their highest aspirations by the gauds of imperfalian. They believe that he that my vell perfalian. They believe that he that my vell perfalian. it a controlling power, consistent and intelligent. We are in

E. P. B.—It is not easy for anybody but a lawyer form in the in the bunning describes a very real and dangerous con-

Europe seem bent on the same policy of conquist. But that this tendency will be overcome by the leaven of justice and right fermenting in the public thought of America is the firm

The Globe Democrat rebukes the Post-Dispatch for misrepresenting Col. Walber 're's record, because in a sentence saying that he aided Branham gas job by all the means in his power we said he voted for it. Having printed the record correctly the mistake was inadvertent, but the misrepresentation was not great. The record shows that Col. Walbridge did all in his power as president of the council It is no longer primarily a garbage question. It is, whether or not the city is to be run by Ed Butler and his creatures to help the bill except to vote for it on its final passage when his vote was not needed, the bill having a majority before his name was called But Col. Walbridge voted for the favorable minority report of the Public Improvements Committee and against the majority report that it do not pass, thus saving the bill from immediate defeat and giving it vital aid tion than for any important election of some years past. It by putting it on its passage. He sided in this vote with the is mearly 3000 less than the registration of 1900 and over 4000 Comfort boodle combine against the honest members of the council. On the motion to postpone action on the bill until the Board of Public Improvements could make an investigation of the measure, Col. Walbridge again voted with the This falling off in the registration is a clear indication of supporters of the bill in the interest of the combine. When apathy. What the cause of this apathy is, and which party is Councilman Cole raised the point that the bill was not "truly the greater sufferer from it are the two questions of vital engrossed and correctly enrolled," Col. Walbridge decided that the point was not well taken. Col. Walbridge thus aided the bill at every step, except the final vote when his aid was not the falling off in registration is chiefly among the Republican needed. Both press and public denounced the bill, a public voters, while conceding some loss of Democratic votes, they mass meeting being held in the Merchants' Exchange to give expression to the indignation of the citizens of St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch stands corrected on the technical point, but the record of Col. Walbridge on the vital point of aiding the combine, which jammed the job through, stand. If the Post-Dispatch had said he supported the bill instead of saying he voted for it, the statement would have been correct and would have meant the same thing to the public. Why does not the Globe-Democrat for the sake of truth which it professes to love so well,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FOR A GOOD HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

A PROGRAM OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

Dr. William H. Maxwell's recommendation in his address before the Congress of Arts and Sciences that a teacher should be a teacher should be a teacher should be a special force and application in St. Louis.

Of late years we have made considerable progress in improving the public school system, but the practical achievement of the public school system, but the practical achievement of the public school system, but the practical achievement of the public school system, but the practical achievement of the public school system itself may not be behind the times; but it has not been realized in facilities for education adequate to the demand.

We need more school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and the public school buildings of the best modern types and buildings of the public school buildings of the

HOISTING MACHINE DEFENDED.

replying to "An Exhibitor," it is evident that the writer of this communication is not a mechanic and shows he is not big enough to know what is good for him. As a matter of fact, the machine he objects to is the most interesting in that section of Machinery Hall, and as it is in a rather obscure position, it is of inestimable value as a drawing card. Publicity is what an exhibit is for, and the object of all expositions is to spread the light. It is the intent to demonstrate to the world what this machine is, and it was and is on exhibition for this purpose, and as an exhibitor in this section of Machinery Hall, I find it the greatest of drawing attractions in the building.

EXHIBITOR BUT NOT A KNOCKER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let it be enacted that every car stop on the near side of Let it be enacted that every car stop on the near side of the street, where there is a crossing, for passengers to alight and board. And when coming to a railroad crossing let every motorman stop his car at a standstill, and the conductor get out and go ahead and look up and down the tracks and give the motorman notice to proceed. Doing this will save many a precious life. Of course it will lose a little time, but it is better to lose a little time than lose so many lives. This is the only remedy that will stop the car wrecking.

A. W. RIGGING.

The companies' rules require that conductors do as you suggest at railroad crossings, but rules are constantly disobeyed and car crews take risks. The way to prevent this is for the city to police every grade crossing and compel the car crews to obey the rules for safety.—Ed. Letters from the People.

No, they do not intend to cut down the navy. But they do intend to set a limit to the insane expansion that is making it take more from the treasury this year than all the civil departments of the government together took in the first year of McKinley.

In the fiscal year 1897 the navy cost \$34,561,546. In 1898, including the Spanish war to the eve of Santiago it cost \$58,823,985. In 1899, including the remainder of the Spanish war and the principal operations in the Philippines, it cost \$63,942,104. In the last year of the McKinley administration it called for \$60,506,978. For the present year of undisturbed peace the naval appropriation is \$98,005,140,94.

The cost of the navy has tripled in seven years, and Mr. Roosevelt says: "We

VEILED PROPHET'S PARADE.

I do not agree with F. M. H. I judge it to be improper to try and persuade the World's Fair management to have the parade in the grounds. The residents of this city patiently await this glorious celebration a complete year. Now why should it be refused to them? Should any of our strangers and visitors anxiously desire to see the Velled Prophet pageant. I do not doubt they will gladly join the joyful throngs that will fill the streets that evening. Some of the working class may not have the treans with which to go to the Fair to view it, and others may not have the time, whereas in the city all can be able to see it.

The World Fair officials are desirous of securing all the leading attractions to make the Ivory City a success. For that they deserve full credit. But I think it would be a shame to keep the Velled Prophet frem parading through the downlown streets. If necessity compels it, why not start the ceremonles a little earlier this year and select a route by which they can parade from the city to the World's Fair? This is a celebration for the city, and it should remain so.

DAVID GREENBERG.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

in. They believe that he that governs his own spirit if you are a stranger to her. In fact, it is the only proper mode than he that leads a whole people captive, and more will they direct their energies to the upbuilding the sand the nation, rather than to the destruction of surname.

belief of those who have not lost faith in real democracy.

WIVES OF OLDEN TIME AND WIVES OF TO-DAY There's a Big Difference. In days of old when knights were bold and gave few thoughts to seal-sacques,

By T. E. Powers.

The wives were not a moony lot, but sauntered 'round in meal-sacks.

World and Post-Dispatch Cartoonist.

of 45 per cent and upward on builders' hardware, electrical machinery and typewriters; 25, 50 and 60 per cent and upward on boots and shoes; 25 and 35 per cent To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Replying to "An Exhibitor," It is evident that the writer of this and upwards on manufacturers of paper and from 20 to 35 per cent on manufacturers of pap

> These duties are necessary to protect American industries when the foreign er pays the freight, but American industries can run the foreigner out of his own he had exhibited in a long time.
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> "Yis, Prisident Francis is not so toleran market when they have to pay the freight themselves as well as duties at the other end. Is not this a beautiful system to which to ask the American people to was hittin' right an' lift an' straight frawm

TIME TO STOP.

"Do our opponents intend to cut down the navy?" asks President Roosevelt. No, they do not intend to cut down the navy. But they do intend to set a limit

The cost of the navy has tripled in seven years, and Mr. Roosevelt says: "We believe that the progress that we have made may be taken as a measure of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I do not agree with F. M. H. I judge it to be improper to try

The World has heretofore called attention to the fact that neither in the Republican platform nor in President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance did the words "Economy," "Retrenchment" or "Reform" once appear.

In the President's letter of acceptance, the President corrects this omission. He not only mentions economy but defines it. Confronted with unquestioned figures showing that his administration has cost \$211,000,000 more than McKinley's and \$883,000,000 more than Cleveland's, he boldly says that "the expenditures have been managed in a spirit of economy."

Fo it is also "economy" that has increased the expenditures of the government \$187,000,000 in seven years in the war, navy and civil appropriations alone. It is "economy" that has caused a deficit of \$21,000,000 in less than three months of the current fiscal year.

If the taxpayers like this kind of "economy," Mr. Roosevelt is just the President for them.

DAVIS ON THE TARIFF.

Mr. Davis, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, says that clieves in a tariff for revenue with incidental protection, and adds: articles of production, stifles individual enterprise, brings on strikes, and disturbs generally the business interests of the country."

While Mr. Davis is more conservative in theory than the more ran tariff restriction.

NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY Wilson bill as it passed the House was protective, like every other tariff we have

cis put kibosh on th' knawkers yisterday," said Casey, comparing a near-by farmer's

as he's been photygraphed. McDonald. He th' showlder visterday. He was verry bit ther, McDonald. He cudn't get th' knawk-ers together an' tell it to them to their faces, so he addrissed thim through th'

whin wan thousand determined priphers surrounded th' Administra illacs with those on the Floral Clock.

"He's coomin' back at them, is he?

Aweel, I hope he knocks them oot," said the Highlander, displaying more spirit than he had exhibited in a long time.

"Yis, Prisident Francis is not so tolerant as he's been photygraphed, McDonald, He Prisidint Francis was makin' his fegular was not so tolerant.

wan o'clock addriss. It shid hey happened in th' German buildin', McDonaid, fr Illnoy has been loyal to th' fair an' th' German priss has been knawkin' it frawan th' day it opened 'till now.

"Annyway, Prisidint Francis a thered th' raybuke in th' llinoy buildin', No regular day has ever been set aside fr him to sting th' knawkers, so it was



prisint, McDonald. He abused th' knawk-ers shamefully. He pinted th' finger iv shame at thim. He quoted th' attindance faygures i'r last week, an' give thim th' derisive ha-ha. Thin he administhered th' coup de grace by callin' thim names such as th' inside of a hoop, th' middle part of a doughnut, th' lid iv an open-faced gie, th' vermiform appendix iv th' social body, th' bark of an iron dawg, th' wink in a giase eye an' similar contopmilian as' unsure see so many pagality.

for him to sting th' knawkers, so it was more or liss iv a sprise.

"'Aha, yes knawkers,' said Prisidint Francis, adrissin' th' imaginary host iv min with th' hammers. 'Aha, I hev yes iticated to death. I hev yes whipped into a stirf froth. The' attindance last week was more'n a millyun. This week will show it sume. Next week will show a millyun an a haif. Th' week after that will show two millyuns. October will show alven mi lyuns frawm th' first to th' last day iv to mawnth. Novimber will show the millyun-total, twinty-siven an' wan-haif millyun-total, twill make wheat grow on the wan-total will make wheat grow on th' spots an' corn grow in th' rocks. It spots an'

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

THE RENTERS.

Said Jones to his wife: "Do you recall One moonlit night in May, When we went strolling, hand in hand, Along beautiful King's highway, When I told you, in the tenderest words, Of my love for you again?" "Oh, yes," said the madam, "we had two At Mrs. Johnson's then.

Sald Jones to his wife: "Oh, wasn't it

grand,
That night when under the trees
On the Merameo Highlands hills we sat
And sighed in the soft June breeze?
I dreamed of love till I hardly knew For the time where I was at."
"Yes, I recall—we were living then
In that old Olive street flat."

Said Jones to his wife: "I shall ne'er for ust for old remembrance sake,

That beautiful night we rowed and sang On the bosom of Creve Coeur Lake. Ah, wasn't it fine? Do you recall That time, to the gods akin?" "Oh, yes, I remember—that we That we put a 'want ad' in." ember-that was the

Said Jones to his wife: "Oh, wasn't i

great,
('Tis a picture that never fades)
That night when we sailed on the broad lagoon
'Neath the murmuring, bright Cascades

wasn't it glorious—enough to inspire he soul of the dullest bard?"

s—that was the day we decided to move

How can we boast of our fine climate when we speak of a woman of 75 years is "one of the oldest residents of St. ouls," and when we call every man of 70

Sure.

You can tell what kind of literature His fancy is fixed upon When you know that his favorite picture Is "Aloeda and the Swan."

Can't you pretty near always tell where hey live by the corner they transfer on? And can't you always "get their number as soon as you see them chewing gum in public?

Lieut. Peary says: "I have been engaged in the Arctic exploration business too long not to understand all the contingent Why didn't he stop at "too long?"

Where are those glum-phizzed prophets who used to wall that a presidential year would hurt the World's Fair?

these for the ladies eliminate the posterior

Het Chicago Day will be windy.

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Port Arthur Ashes.

"Henry," exclaimed Mrs. Naggum, "those ashes from your cigar are going

"My dear," observed Henry, "these are Port Arthur ashes; they'll hang on a long time yet, no matter what the casual ob-server predicts."—Cleveland Leader.

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woman, and will be sent free in plain

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



Tabitha: Do you think they appreciate

Thomas: Well, I should think so. Why, some of the shoes they threw at me were

Treatment He Liked Best.

The Baron de St. Marc was one of the distinguished patrons of the Atlantic City horse show. On a certain afternoon there apropos of charity, he said. "In London I was walking down New Bond street when a beggar approached me,

led by a dog on a string.
"'My poor fellow,' I said, as I fished a

threepenny bit from my pocket, 'you are blind, aren't you?'
"'Yes, your honor,' he answered, sadly. "'Have you ever been treated?' I went on.
"'Only now and then, sir,' said the beg-'Folks are mostly too proud to be seen goin' into taverns with the likes of '-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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HIS LOVES.

"The woman I love with my heart," he said, "Is a cosy-cornery girl; A sofa-pillowy, soft and willowy,

Smoother of ills that are big and billowy. Sympathetic, nonascetic, Dear little love of a girl."

'The woman I love with my brain," he said. "Is a brilliant-stimulant girl;

She's sheer delight to my mental sight, flight. comrade true, and a sweet-

heart, too, And a never-wearying girl." "The woman I love with my soul,"

he said,
"Is a Saint Cecilia girl; The meanings fine of a love divine

In her movements slow, in her glances shine. Pairest of all she holds me in She's a simply adorable girl."

she said

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers

suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy

is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

Her scarlet lip a-curl; "To think that I-no matter, good-"Ah, Love," he said, "'tis for you I sigh. All three you are, my

My one, my only girl."
-Ladies' World.

Cholly Chumpleigh: Ignorance is bliss. Miss Cutting Hintz: Then you've got a liense to be happy.



Office Boy: There's a man outside wh wants to know if you won't give him 5 cents for a drink of whisky: The Boss: Tell him I never drink



Pop: Bobby, if I were to give you a dog and some one else gave you a cat, what would you have? Bobby: Trouble.



Tomson: No, I've been picking the losers.

In a proof sale.

Tomson: No, I've been picking the losers.

Is your breath pure and clean? If not, the one dentifrice that will make it so is Sanitol Tooth Powder. At druggists, 25c.

In a proof sale.

Dealer: Well?

Victim: Well, this morning I found is cracked open and rifled of all its contents.

Dealer: What more do you want? Isn't that proof that burglars have been at it?

Every question, whatever its nature or —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

JAPANESE COMMANDMENTS.

It was Prince Shotoku who in the eighth century organized the administrative sys-tem of Japan and laid down those rules which are still called "The Constitution." From their nature the word "command-

"Concord and harmony are priceless; obedience to established principles is the first duty of man. That the upper classes should be in unity among themselves and intimate with the lower, and that all matters in dispute should be submitted to arbitration—that is the way to place society on a head of street matter.

"Imperial edicts must be respected. The sovereign is to be regarded as the heaven, his subjects as the earth; • • • so the sovereign shows the way, the subject fol-

"Courtesy must be the rule of conduct for all ministers and officials of the gov-ernment. Social order and due distinctions between the classes can only be preserved by strict conformity with etiquette.

"To punish the evil and reward the good is humanity's best law. A good deed should never be left unrewarded or an evil unre-

"To chide a fault does not proved to repetition, nor can the censor himself ascure from error. The sure read to secure from error. The sure read to secure is that trodden by the people in units "Those in authority should never hatred or jealousy of one another, begets hate and jealousy is blind.

"The imperative duty of man in pacity of a subject is to sacrifice wate interest to the public good, forbids co-operation, and without or tion there cannot be any great a ment."

The Come-Back.

"The difference between woman and a glass," said the funny fellow, "is that the glass reflects without speaking, wille a woman speaks without reflecting."
"And the difference between you and a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that the glass is polithed."—Philadelphia Inquire.

Victim: You sold me that as a "be

headaches when

bilious or con-

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and children;

stipated;

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THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A Notable Book on Automobiling. McClure-Phillips have added to the list talk rather than play. He began to ask of their fall publications a volume which will surely be eagerly welcomed by all devotees of the automobile. It bears the tile "The Complete Motorist," and is by A. B. Filson Young, one of England's most noted automobile experis. The tensor of the surely with that incisive penetration that belongs only to the youthful mind. His deeply. Next day he was telling his mother, with much satisfaction of things generally. A. B. Filson Young, one of England's most noted automobile experts. The book is an account of the evolution and construction of the modern motor car, and gives a history of it from its very beginning in an awakward steam vehicle to its modern latest manifestation in the noiseless, mile-a-minute 80-horse-power machine. less, mile-a-minute 80-horse-power machne The book s a sparking, interesting and en-thusiastic piece of history-writing; not use and maintenance of the motor carriage

engine and its maintenance.

Suggestion. In the October issue of Suggestion (Chicago), a magazine of the new psychology for thinkers, will be found articles relating to rational hygiene, psychic research, sug-gestive therapeutics, personal magnetism, the development of will power, mental sci-ence, advanced thought and kindred sub-jects. The prominent idea advanced by the editors of Suggestion is that health by the ness and success may be secured by the proper exercise of natural inherent powers, within the reach of all. The principal ar-ticles and departments in the October issue are: "A Corner for Thinkers," "Physical Bankruptcy," "Do It Now," poem; "The Vaccination Curse," "The Mind a Traveler," "How to Prepare the Mind for Suc-cess," "The 'Miracle' Grotto of Lourdes," 'Giant Strides of Modern Science," "Personal Magnetism." "New Psychology of Shakspeare." editorials, queries, common sense philosophy, psychic reasearch, nature

Twenty Miles a Second.

Prof. Simon Newcomb writes illuminatingly about "The Extent of the Universe" in Harper's Magazine for October. He reminds us of the great advance in stronomical measurements since the beginning of the nineteenth century and of ne many stars whose speed has been tars has been computed as about 20 miles om these the general speed has been de-

As Life Is and May Be.

Magazine, the London Academy and other that love is after all life's essepriodicals have attracted wide and fathat nothing else really matters. vorable notice. A book from his pen will be published on Sept. 22 by the Harpers, under the title "The Cycle of Life." Mr. be published on Sept. 22 by the Harpers, under the title "The Cycle of Life." Mr. Joel Chandler Harris has finished a new Saleeby has a lucid, virile style, and he series of Uncle Remus stories and verses possesses the power to bring home to his upon which he had been working. They readers a realization of man's life and the wonders of the universe. Among the chapter headings are: "The Verdict of Science Upon Alcohol," "Japan and Christianity," "Suggestion and Hypnotism," tianity," "Suggestion and Hypnotiam,"
"The "vidence for Telepathy," "Marriage,
Multipl action and Morals," "Some Urgent
Points in Pedagogy," "Is Man Alone?" etc

Happened the Seventh Day.

Rastus: What yo' call yo' dog?

Ebenezer: Chewing Tobacco

Ebenezer: 'Cos he's a spitz

Rastus: Why dat name?

The Industrious Shakers.

There are 17 "communities" of Shakers in as many different parts of the United a dry treatise on mechanics; a piece of literature imbued with the spirit and speed and exhilaration of automobiling. It contains a chapter contributed by Rudyard Williams and one by the author of the society in any other country, and that at Mount Lebanon being the ruling head of all a second contains a chapter contributed by Rudyard with the speed of all a second contains a chapter contributed by Rudyard ruling head of all a second contains a chapter contributed by Rudyard ruling head of all a second contains a chapter contains a chapter of the society in any other countries. Kipling, and one by the author of "The Lighting Conductor" on "The Open Road."

It is a practical book on the selection, design of the conductor of the conductor of the conductor.

It is a practical book on the selection, design of the conductor of the conducto drying of fruits and vegetables for market, and the mechanical facts concerning its preparing and vending seeds in the presen envelope form, the botanical medical practice in this country, vending dried and pre-pared foots and herbs for medical purposes the manufacture of medicinal herb ex tracts for market, manufacture of broom-corn into brooms, the first buzzsaw and first machine for matching and planing flooring and ceiling timber, cut nails, metal pens and the first machine for the cutting and bending of machine card teeth and punching the leather for same.—From 'The Shakers of Mount Lebanon," by William Walt, in Four-Track News for October.

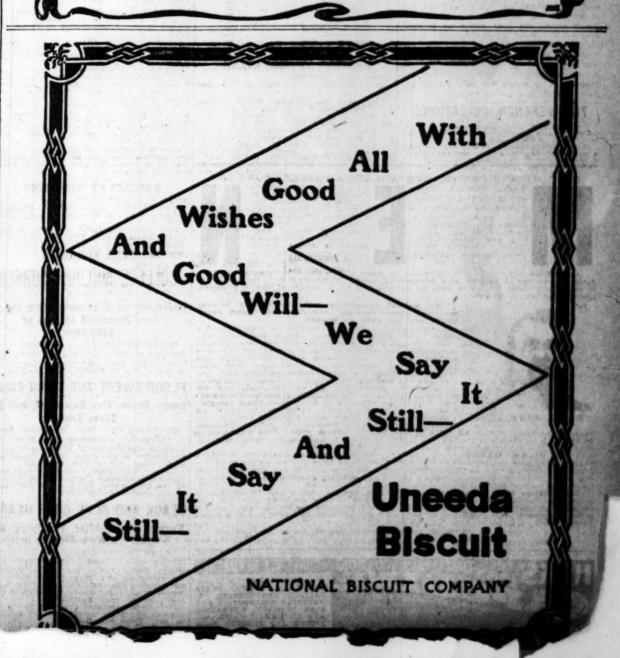
Oliver Cromwell.

Goldwin Smith, whose authoritative papers upon historical subjects are now too rarely seen, has, in the September Atlantic under the title of "The Great Puritan," a notable study of Oliver Cromwell. Tak ing into consideration all of the ample lit-erature which has recently been published about Cromwell, the author construct what is perhaps the most convincing and satisfactory portrait of the man and the leader that has been seen. It is in every way an important and interesting paper which every serious reader will wish to read and re-read.

Lou."
The thousands of readers who were en

slaved by George Madden Martin's win-some little heroine, "Emmy Lou," will, of course, be actively interested in the authe many stars whose spectroscope, thor's forthcoming book, "The House of the general average speed of individual Fulfilment." Mrs. Martin, withstanding the seductions of a sequel to her great sucstars has been computed as about some several per second. So far the motion of several cess, has written a real novel dealing with mundreds of stars has been measured, and southern life and the antagonizing elements in northern and southern nature. She begins, however, with her heroine Alexina Blair, as a child about Emmy Lou's age. The book is a true romance One of the most interesting new writers and there are in it a number of low a scientific subjects is Mr. C. W. Saleeby, stories of various kinds. The underlying an Englishman whose articles in Harper's motive of the book is the author's belief that love is after all life's essential, and

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a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

LYONS WINS FIRST EIGHTEEN HOLES

Canadian Champion Takes First Half Jerry Hunt, Commodore, Col. White Cardinals, With Jack Taylor in First and Lacy Crawford Scratched of Final Olympic Round by

down considerably.

The soratches were

Third race-Jerry Hunt.

rold fillies, selling:
783-Stella M.
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825-Katie Crewa
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549 * Leila Huster 850 - Tom Rowe 518 * Tom Rowe 518 * Tom Mankin 837 - Ethel'a Pride 613 - Nath Woodce 840 - Tom Kiley 849 - Prefutative 786 * Ben Lear 552 * Youdon 850 * Fenian 607 - Ballantyne 854 - Short Cake

S33-Tower S33-St. Agnes II..... Fifth race, mile, 3-year-olds and

np. selling:

(8.72) - *Faxtol

823 - *Pathos

(858) - Behoove

830 - North Wind

850 - Dolinda

(819) - Varro

838 - Worthington

834 - Canyon

(830) - Bugle Horn

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. Special to the Post-Dispatch. GRAVESEND, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Weather

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Fourth race-Commodore Fifth race-Col. White.

Sixth race-Lacy Crawford. Nine horses start in the Boulevard

From the Card.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 24.—The

Monday's Delmar Entries.

LED 3 UP AT THE NINTH HOLE rain converted the track into a canal of mud and slush and cut the attendance

a Score of 1 Up.

Egan Puled Down Lead in Next Nine, but Could Not Quite Tie His Opponent.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, St. dicap, the feature of the card. St. Louis County, Sept. 24 .- Lyon de-

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, ST LOUIS. Sept. 4.—Despite the heavy down-pour of rain the final match of the Olympic championship golf tournament between Howard Chandler Egan of Chicago, the national champion, and George S. Lyon, the Canadian champion, began at 11:20 o'clock Saturday morning on the Clen Ecto wolf. day morning on the Glen Echo golf
A gallery of 100 golf enthusiasts

At 12:50 the golfers had played nine holes, where the score was 3 up in Lyons' favor. where the score was 2 up in Lyons' favor. Lyon's excellent putting gave him a lead of 3 holes at the end of the ninth. His putting on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth cups was very weak, and, in consequence, he salved the first two and lost the third. The thirteenth was halved and the four-teenth and fiftenth went to Eagan. A tie was made for the sixteenth. The Chicago man took the seventeenth by the score of 5 to 5. The players tied for the eighteenth by the score of 5 to 5, which gave Lyon the first 18 by 1 up.

NELSON AGREES TO FIGHT TOM MOWATT

Says He Is Willing to Box Twenty Rounds Before St. Louis Club-Match May Be Arranged.

"Battling" Nelson has at last come down match with Tom Mowatt. In an interview in Chicago last night the "Battler" said that he had no objections to boxing Mcwatt 20 rounds before one of the St. Louis clubs, but that under no circum-stances would be consent to meet Mow-

att in a six-round bout.

Mowatt says he will fight Nelson any old number of rounds. Paddy Carroll, Mowatt's manager, is in the city and the match will probably be booked here be-fore Carroll returns to Chicago.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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Sept. 24.—Forecast:

A. cooler.

Cloury, with showers Saturday riday night, followed by fair linds shifting to northerly.

GRAVESEND, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, six furlongs—Major Pelham 112 (Hildebrand), 7 to 2, first; Leonidas 112 (O'Neill), 7 to 5, second; Collector Jessup 125 (Adom), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, steeplechase, handicap, about two and one-half miles—Fox Hunter 164 (Ray), even, first; 8t. Judge 160 (J. O'Brien), 4 to 1, second: Royelle 150 (Veitch), 6 to 1, third. Time, 4:56 4-5. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Forecast: For St. Louis and vicinity.—Thundersto

LAST DOUBLE-HEADER A CANAL OF MUD WITH THE PHILLIES

> Game, Play Final Pair With Quakers Today.

THE BATTING ORDER

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Manager Duffy's colts ended their series with the 24.-Manager St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon here and the Quakers hoped to use the visitors as a pole to climb out of the rear position Even the most ardent admirers of the

St. Louis

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Boston

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Cleveland

Even the most ardent admirers of the Phillies have been agreeably surprised by the excellent ball the team has been playing and the town is much interested in their struggle to get out of last position. FIRST inning—For St. Louis, Murch filed to Thomas. Hill grounded out, Gleason to Lush. Beckley put a single in center. Beckley caught stealing. Dooin to Gleason. No runs.
For Philadelphia, Thomas worked a bunt. Gleason doubled to center, scoring Thomas. McGee filed to Dunieavy. Lush bunted. Gleason out, Brain to Butler, on Titus force lift. Dunleavy's catch stopped Huiswitt. One run.
SECOND INNING—For St. Louis, Brain singled to right. Smoot sacrificed, Sparks to Lush. Dunleavy singled, scoring Brain. Shay singled to right. and McGee's wild throw scored Dunleavy. Shay out stealing. Sparks to Donohue. Butler popped to Dooin. Two runs.
For Philadelphia, Donohue out, Shay to Beckley. Dooin droped a single in left. Sparks filed to Dunleavy. Dooin stole second. Thomas died, Brain to Beckley. No runs.

Thomas grounded out, Butter No runs.

FIFTH INNING—For St. Louis. Butter fanned. Taylor singled and was out stretching it. McGee to Gleason. Murch singled. Hill fouled to Dooin. No runs. singled. Hill fouled to Dooin. No runs.

For Philadelphia, Gleason safe on Butler's wild throw. McGee flew out to Smoot. Lush singled to center. Gleason out, Butler to Taylor, trying to reach home. Titus out, Shay to Beckley. No runs.

SIXTH INNING—For St. Louis, Beckiey's long hit was taken by Thomas. Brain missed three. Smoot fouled to Dooln. No runs. For Philadelphia, Brain's thrw to Beck-ley beat Hulswitt, Donahue fouled out to Butler, Dooin out, Brain to Beckley, No Butler. Dooin out, Brain to Beckley. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING—For St. Louis, Dunleavy laid down a bunt. Shay singled past Hulswitt. Dunieavy caught mapping. Dooin to Gleason. Lush caught Shay between the bases. Butler filed to Gleason. No runs.

For Prusadelphia, Sparks fouled to Butler. Thomas out on Taylor's throw to Beckley. Brain took McGee's fly. No runs. EIGHTH INNING—For St. Louis, Taylor to Deckley. Lush died on Brain's toss to Beckley. Lush died on Brain's toss to Beckley. Titus out, Murch to Beckley. No runs.

RESULTS AT WOODBINE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WOODBINE RACETRACK, Toronto.
Canada, Sept. 24.—Weather clear; track slow.
First race, six furlongs-Light Brigade
129 (Michaels), 4 to 1, first; Pirate Polly 94
(Romanelli), 8 to 1, second; Lougana 96
(Croghan), 20 to 1, third, Time, 1:1b.

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNED

University of Minnesota Main Structure Destroyed at Loss of

\$125,000.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—The main building of the University of Minnesota was totally destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of \$125,000, fully insured. FLOOD SWEPT THE TOWN AWAY Every House Was Destroyed, but No

Lives Lost. EL PASO. Tex.. Sept. 24.—Recent floods in Chihuahua completely destroyed the town of Cusihuiriachio, a mining town in the interior of the state. Every house was swept away, but no lives were lost.

An ore train from that camp that took two weeks to reach Chihuahua on account of the high water, brought the first news of the destruction of the town.

Negress Fined After Testifying She
Was Struck With Blueing Bottle.
Two plates, a baking pan and a bottle of
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien knocked out

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"TERRIBLE TERRY" AGAIN TO CLIMB OVER ROPES

'The Brooklyn Cyclone' Is the First of the Old Ring Idols to Come Back Into the Game-He Is to Fight Eddie Hanlon Oct. 6.

BY ROBERT EDGREN,

Pugilism NEW YORK. Sept. 34.—Some of the oldtime champions are re-entering the ring.
Frank Erne was first to announce his intention, but Terrible Terry McGovern will
be first within the ropes. Terry has signed
to fight Eddle Hanlon six rounds in Philadelphia on the night of Oct. 10.

In his best days Terrible Teddy fully dehead, and with it the battle.

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In his best days Terrible Teddy fully deerved his fighting cognomen. He actually terrorized all of his opponents in the ring. Young Corbett was the first to stand like a rock against the fierce McGovern rushes. Terry began fighting when he was only 18 years old, and for nearly six years he was a little king of the ring. From the was a little king of the ring. From the 18 years old, and for nearly six years he was only 18 years old, and for nearly six years he was a little king of the ring. From the very first he out-roughed and outfought all of the little men he met. After the first half dozen or so of fights he learned a few points of the game, and from that time or he had a clean record until Young. ime on he had a clean record until Young Britt, or another fight Corbett at Hartford brought him to a full himself. top with a right-hand counter on the

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McGovern and Hanlon thin.

The first defeat, coming after such a unlikely, but the battle will be

TURF GOSSIP

the Second Special at the Gravesend track today. The Second Special is at one mile and a half. Beldame, which is a 3-year-old, will carry 112 to Broomstick's 110. Mc-Chesney and Africander will each pack 121. Loretta M. stepped five-eighths in 1:09 3-5 with 110 pounds on her back over the Harlem track. M. H. Tichenor made no mistake when he paid \$5000 for the speedy Pirate of Penzance filly.

Chrysitis won the Willow handicap for 2-year-olds at Gravesend, defeating Santa Catalina and Handzara in the most impressive manner. Colonial Girl started in the third race at Gravesend and finished unplaced. Andriutha, Hurst Park and Ostrich had a head finish in the race and san as placed.

EGARDO IS BARRED AT DELMAR.

Finishes Last in Ordinary Field and Judges Act Promptly.

J. K. Hughes' Edgardo will not worry the Delmar talent any more. After running two rattling good races he came out yesterday and finished absolutely last is an ordinary field. The judges very promptly issued an order against any further entry of the horses being received. This will squelch Edgardo for the rest of the season.

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My scientific, systematic course of treatment for weak, nervous, broken-down youths and men, who have, through foily, dissipation and excesses, unfitted themselves for work and the enjoyment of life, is a system that has been tested many times over and proven entirely satisfactory in every case. It is totally different from the many sickening pills and tablets, and the stimulating, stomach-ruining drugs given by word-be specialists. My specific treatment for all the symptoms indicating Failing Manhood is harmless though so effective as to remove them immediately. It is constitutional: therefore, by purifying and enriching the blood, strengthening the nervous system, nourishing the tissues, the patient becomes and enriching the blood. Strengthening the nervous system, nourishing the tissues, the patient becomes the human system what the sap is to the tree. It buds energy and ambition lies into a prime, healthy, many feeling of new life.

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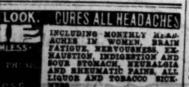
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SUICIDE COMPACT

Kentucky Court Dismisses Charge Against Young Man Who Survived in Rivalry Agreement.

the Post-Dispatch. RFORT, Ky., Sept. 24.—Judge Bar-the Court of Appeals, has certified for in the case of the Commonith vs. Ulysses Hicks, charged with accessory before the fact to the mur-of Chris Hagins.

won her, whereupon Hagins faith-pt his part of the agreement by

TO CELEBRATE GARIBALDI DAY. Parade Will Move Through Downtown Streets Sunday Morning.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

IS NOT MURDER U. S. STEEL STOCKS A STRONG FEATURE

on Reports of Favorable Trade Conditions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Prices on Wall street this morning opened quiet and steady with the general list at a slightly higher level. The United States Steel stocks were NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Prices on Wall street this morning opened quiet and steady with the general list at a slightly higher level. The United States Steel stocks were the principal feature, and in these issues the changes were more pronounced, opening sales being made at 88 to 68%, compared to 67% at the close yesterday in the preferred issue, while the common was active and steady at 16%.

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WHO IS THE WOMAN?

A Mysterious Figure at the World's Fairs—Other Bright Stories in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch is soful of interesting features that a brief mention of some of the migrose assured promise of ample entertainment. Here are a feg, of its bright and attractively little trajed, afories:

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On the Curb.

St. Louis—December wheat \$1.18%; puts. \$1.15%; calls, \$1.21%.
Milwaukee—May wheat, puts, \$1.13 a; calls, \$1.17%; corn, puts, 49% b; calls, 49% 49% 6 to 50% ca.

M. S. U. STUDENTS RELEASED

egates, has requested Chief of Police by to assign a detail of policemen for Garibaldi day parade Sunday, which open the celebration of the entry into no of the leader in the united Italy rement. The day is eglebrated by all prevere the memory of Garibaldi. The node, will leave Third and Moegan streets of clock Sunday morning. Chief Kiely he would assign a platoon of police to head the parade. It is not made to head the parade. It is not made to head the parade. It is not made to head the parade of the series of the Eyes Caused Egyptians to Be Detained by Immigration Officers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—The American consul at Naples has cabled the Missouri University authorities that the prospective Egyptian and Turkish students details at the consultant of the minigration authorities had been released and they were now on their way to Columbia. He adds in the telegram—that the detention was caused by a disease of the Eyes Caused Egyptians and Turkish students detail the immigration authorities had been released and they were now on their way to Columbia. He adds in the telegram—that the detention was caused by a disease of the eyes, which it was feared the page of the Eyes Caused Egyptians and Turkish students detail the prospective Egyptian and Turkish students detail the prospective Egyptian and Turkish students detail the prospective Egyptian and Turkish students detail the legitive Egyptian and Turkish students detail

LEATHER OVERCOATS "HERE." Brown Is the Color for Fashion, Ac-

cording to Newport.

Epecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT. R. I., Sept. 24.—Men who would dress in the newest and highest style must wear brown leather overcoats tale winter.

These Issues Score a Sharp Advance NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Drummond, Jr. & Co., stock brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, CHICAGO, Sept. 24.

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Rest Exercises for the Girl Who Stands Day"—A threely and most valuable arresponding to the preferred to the parallel in sentimental and the preferred to the parallel in sentimental and the parallel in sentimental and the parallel in sentimental and the preferred to the parallel in sentimental and the parallel in sentimental parallel in sentimen LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Spot cotton, irregular; uplands, 6.62d; sales 2000 bales, of which 1100 were American.
Futures closed quiet; Sept., 6.32d; Sept. and Oct., 5.93d; Oct. and Nov., 5.42d; Nov. and Dec., 5.90d; Dec. and Jan., 6.78d; Jan. and Feb., 5.77d; Feb. and March, 5.77d; March and April, 5.77d; April and May, 5.78d. Reported daily by W. C. Lamping, representative of Ware & Leiand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady. Spot middling, 11.20c. The range of prices was as follows:

Losing Highest Lowest Closing Signature Closing Highest Lowest Closing Resterday. Today. Today. Today. 10.83 10.81 10.76 10.76 10.83 10.81 10.76 10.76 10.91 10.90 10.84 10.85 10.98 10.98 10.88 10.80 WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

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SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Galveston—Steady at 10%; receipta
New Orleans—Quiet and steady at 10
ceipts, 6321 bales.

Mobile—Firm at 10%c; receipts, none.
Savannah—Quiet at 10%c; receipts,
lesses

bales.

Balt more—Nominal at 11c; recelpts, none.
Balt work—Quiet at 11.20c; recelpts, none.
Boston—Quiet at 11.30c; recelpts, none.
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Ph ladeiphis—Quiet at 11.45c; recelpts, 13,170
Houston—Steady at 10%c; recelpts, 13,170 Photocon-Steady at 10.40; receipts, 13.170

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quinces, \$1.75; grapes, \$1.406g1.50 for Yokay, \$1.25 for Mainga; italian prunes, 00g80c.
ORANGES—Late valencia repacked from store, \$3.50g4 per box.
LIMES 75cg45 per 10s.
LEMONS—New Verdill from store, \$363.50, and California, \$2.50g5 per box.
PNRAPPLES—Steady. Choice Florida, \$2.50g3 LEMONS—New Verdill from store, \$363.50, and California, \$2.50035 per box. PINRAPPLES—Steady. Choice Florida, \$2.50635 per crate.

BANANAS—Quotable \$1.2562.50 a bunch on orders.

CUCOANUTS—Per 1000. East track, \$33.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$33.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$33.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$33.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$33.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$35.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$3.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$3.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$3.50; min soliding way, \$3.75 per 100. East track, \$48632c per bu for red. Considerable poor considered for bottom to 506355 cro bull stock. Northern on track, \$48632c for choice and allowed for red. Considerable poor considered for bottom to 506355 cro bull stock. Northern on track, \$48632c for choice and stead of the soliding way, \$3.50 per bull for red. Considerable poor considerab

Mew York Bank Statement,

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The statement of averages of the charing house-banks of this city for the sea of the charing house-banks of this city for the sea of the charing house-banks of this city for the sea shows Loans 81,128,304,800, decrease \$15,400; deposits \$1,214,081,199; decrease \$10,400; legal tenders \$77,504,500, decrease \$578,500; angular season \$77,504,500, decrease \$578,500; angular season \$250,411,500, decrease \$3,003,700; reserve \$250,411,500, decrease \$3,003,700; angular \$250,201,605,600; angular \$250,201,600; angular

Seported daily by D. R. Francis. Bro. & Co., 216 Trading Is Inactive and Sales Small, Excited and Large Advance on Buy-

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the duty will remain unaltered until farmers have marketed a good portion of their crops.

Clearances of flour and wheat from both coasts, as reported by Bradstreet's, were \$84,000 bu for week against \$35,000 bu last week, \$3,650,000 bu for corresponding week in 1903 and \$5,070,000 bu, comparing with \$35,000,000 bu for same period last season, \$6,667,000 bu for same period last season, \$6,667,000 bu for some period last season \$6,667,000 bu for some period last season \$6,667,000 bu in 1902 and \$7,630,000 bu in 1902. Corn clearances for week were \$57,000 bu, against 429,000 bu last week, 779,000 bu for corresponding week in 1903, 75,000 bu in 1902. Elverpool—Wheat: Affected by strength in America, opening prices were \$6 higher, and continuance of a good continental demand for cargoes caused further advance of \$6 in December, but later both months eased off \$6 on week-end profit taking. Corn: A better spot demand and firmness of La Plata cargoes caused an opening advance of \$6,000 bu in \$600,000 bu, against \$1,820,000 the previous week. Of foregoing amount Europe will take about \$600,000 bu, against \$1,820,000 the previous week on passage. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom past week about \$6,000,000 bu, against \$5,66000 the previous week and \$1,00,000 a year \$800.000 the previous week and \$1,00,000 a year \$800.000 between the strained relations between \$100.000 betw

United Kingdom past week about 4,000,000 bu, against 5,784000 the previous week and 4,100,000 a year ago.

London cabled that stock market was unsettled by strained relations between Russia and England. St. Petersburg cabled that grain exports increasing at all Russian ports, especially the exportation of wheat to England.

United States Consul-General Mason at Berlin says that special inquiry of Prussian agricultural central station shows drouth in Russia, Austria, Germany. Switzerland and France resulted in deficient yields in those countries of ahring

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24. Cattle Relpts, 100, including 50 southerns; market w

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS. National Stockwards.

CATTLE-Receipts, 600, A goall supply on mostly Tests. The market on quarantines we aquiet and ateady, but there were not so for native to quote a market.



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BURNED Sisters of Notre Dame Escape With Sacred Vessels, but Firemen

Are Hurt TON, Sept. St.—St. Augustine's pa-sy school in Bouth Bouton, a bries, ture, caught fire this afternoon, useing Saturday, few persons were in

DEATHS.

FLANIGAN—On Thursday, Sept. 224, at 12:30 p. m., Richard Flanigan, so Richard Flanigan and the late Cathe Flanigan, and our dear brother, after

il. LIGAN—On Friday, Sept. 23, 1904, at 13:10 a. m., Katle Gilligan, beloved daughter of Bernard and the late Mary Gilligan case of Haral, sister of Maria Gilligan and granddaughter of Darby O Hara and Mrs. Maria Gilligan, aged 7 years and 8 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6423 Suburban avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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OFFMANN—Entered into rest on Friday
Sept. 2, at 1:20 p. m., after a brief illness.
G. Frederick Hoffmann, heloved husband
of Catherine Hoffmann, heloved husband
of Catherine Hoffmann, Berths
Brockschmitt, (nes Hoffmann), Frederick
A., Adolph W., Clara R. and Ella F. Hoffmann, father-in-law of Edward N. Brockschmitt, grandfather of Edward Rockschmitt, Jr., aged 62 years 2 months and
days.

HOWE—Passed away at the Confederat Home of Missouri on Wesnesday, Sept 21, 1904, at 11:30 a.m., William S. Rowe husband of Mary E. Rowe (nee Clayton) aged 74 years and 4 months. Burial at the Confederate Home Cem

DHAUB—On Friday, Sept. 23, at 11:05
m., Joseph Schaub, beloved husband
Annie Schaub (nee Binder), and our defather: brother of Mrs. John Barde
heier, Mrs. Henry Bittner and the la
Frank J. Schaub, after a lingering i
ness, at the age of 47 years 9 months.
Funeral from family residence, i
East Grand avenue, to Holy Nau
Church, on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:30
m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Frien
and relatives invited to attend.
Jacksonville (Ill.) papers please copy.

TERRANCE—William Terrance, dearly be loved husband of Mary Terrance (ne Blain), stepfather to Lillian Blain; die Sept. 2. M. 22.

uneral from residence, 2110 Randolph
set, Sept. 25. to Centenary Church at
clock, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.
friends are invited to attend.
becased was a member of Damon
dgs, No. 28, K. of P.
swburg (Ind.) and Louisville (Ky.)
para please copy.

WILLE Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 23, 1904, at \$:05 a. m., after a lingering illness, John H. Wille, aged 66 years 7 months and 21 days, beloved husband of Elisabeth Wille (nee Ditzer), and dear history of Francis R., John J., Joseph J., Benjamin F., Clara Wilke (nee Wille), Frances Schulte (nee Wille), Bertha and Annie Wille.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 2800 North Fifteenth street, Monday, Sept. 28, at 10 a. m., to St. Inborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

cy (Ill.) papers please copy. Zimmermann—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1904, at 3:30 p. m., Thomas L. Zimmermann, dearly beloved husband of Mary Zimmermann (nee Mueller) and brother of Albert Zimmermann, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 28, 1904, at 2 p. m., from Fred Knickmeyer's undertaking rooms, 1719 North Jefferson avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Lost

LOST AND FOUND

Fair grounds: \$10 reward. J. M. Olson, St. DCASE Lost cardease, containing railros cast to Characte, Kan., on Wabash; roward P 121, Post-Dispatch. I. I. Frost-Dispatch.

I.Ah Lost, on Fair grounds, Thursday, probably in the Varied Industries bidg., a black as also as a black as OG-Lost, large female St. Bernard dog: liberg Lost, white bull terrier, with brindle aroun return to 4022 Delmar and receive reward rections asked.

Od Lost or strayed, small white poodle, with an ears; paighborhood of Locust and Channing ettern to firs. Clark, 804 Channing av., room in the comment. PRIOPE Leet, envelope containing valuables and passbook No. 10,102, on Locured and or Olive; reward; quick. Registered Lost, pair of eyegiases, on Page Arlington; suitable reward if returned Femier, 1963 Arlington. Charge of the av. car, lady's black fig

ONEX -Lost, som of money, bills large "enomation: World's Fair grounds, Sept. 22; \$10 record. Lost and found dept., Inside 'nn. CKLACE-Lost, amber nachlace, either on rage cur or on Page bi, between Newstand and Taylor, on Sigh et., between Washington and Fina; liberal reward if returned to 467 Page.

ECKLACE-Lost, a gold-beaded necklace, on Broadway through our, between Locust and Morgan siz., Friday evening. Finder will please return to bureau or information, Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co., and receive reward.

EGLASSES-Lort, pair of nosegiasses, with als; Academy and Union, on Page. Pinde are at 6156 Page; reward. A. HAT-Lost or exchanged, at the Gern ding, Wednesday night; finder and owner stanged R. R. R.; please communicate w d., Fort Dispatch. Lost, gold pin, wreath of leaves set with is, on Lake av., between Delmar and herson, or on Olive car; reward. 604

PIN-Lost, Priday morning, garnet pin, in shop ping district; reward if returned to Camier, El James Hetel.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost URSE-Lost, Grand av. car, near Olive, or a Grand and Olive, Sept. 24, lady's gray purs containing \$10.60, gold watch, chain, rings cards. Return to 2622 Clark av. Reward.

CKET-Lost, Thursday, World's Fair ticket No. 2831. In or near Virginia, Tennessee or Idaho buildings. Reward, Isabell Heard, 4324 Morgan st. No. 2831. In or lidaho buildings. Reward. Isabell Heard, 4 Morgan st.

[MBRELLA-Lest, in lady's waiting room Irish Village, Tuesday evening, blue silk brella, initial "H" on pearl handle. Five lars reward. Ad. P 172, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH-Lost lady's gold watch, Saturday a. m. Olive, between Garrison and Jefferson: keepsake; reward. 311 N. Jefferson: keepsake; reward. 311 N. Jefferson: heavy the state of retain purse,

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, evaning of Sept.
between Spring and Easton to Blair av.;
60,401; works 101,146, E. Howard & Co.,
ton, Mass.; \$10 reward. Betun 2815 Blair. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch and fob, initials M. E. H. on case, Friday night, in Odeon on between Odeon and Morgan st.; return to 3420 Lawton av. and receive reward.

Found Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th St.

LOCKET-Found, World's Fair grounds, gol
heart-shaped locket; owner can secure by ident
floation. Lost and found dept., Inside ha

ANSISTANT WANTED—By manufacturing ho trusty assistant for branch office; \$18; weekly, Position permanent; no capital quired, Previous experience not sessontial. Branch Manager, Como block, Obleago. BELLBOYS WANTED-Apply Hotel Been

ELLBOYS WANTED-Bellboys; Franklin Hotel, 4101 Westminster. BLACKSMITHS WANTED-Apply 2800 De Kall

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Century Laundry 4666 Easton av. BOOKKEEPER, ETC.-E poor REEPER, ETC.—Experience books carbier and accountant desires a skt.; is permanent place, and the salary questic left to the employe's consideration; best erones. Ad. A 38, Post-Disgustch. SOOKKEEPER WANTED—Having knowledge of double entry system; a ary wanted and references in reply wise no attention paid to same. Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED-To work in cut sole wages \$4 a week, 512 St. Charles st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy for dining roo bousework; must be quick; good wages. Maple av. GOY WANTED—Colored boy to take care horses cow and be generally useful. 6226 McPherson. (7 BOY WANTED Strong active errand boy, 15 or 16 years of age; must know streets, Apply 120 S, Commercial.

BOY WANTED—To work in lunch wagon. 21st and Chestnut.

BOYS WANTED—To work in paint factory. 2344

MAN WANTED—Single man to any hospital. 4159 Laclede.

MAN WANTED—2726 S. Grand. Gravots.

BOY WANTED—About 15 or 18, to work in drug to sell beat World's Fair proposition acrors. Grand and Pine. BOYS WANTED—Boys 14 years old for light, clean work in manufacturing department. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust. ###

| Man Wanten—Bright young man of 18;
| understands shade work preferred; | understands shade work preferred; | understands shade work preferred; | 1037 N. Vanderenter.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, about 18 years old, to work in drug store; must live in neighborhood. Phenix Pharmacy, Jefferson and Cass. BOY WANTED-To work in drug store; good home, good wages, 4601 Easton. (7) home, good wages, 4601 Easton.

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MAN WANTED—To handle lumber.

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Oo., Folsom and Lawrence.

MAN WANTED—To care for team and ride in buggy.

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MAN WANTED—To care for team and ride in buggy. BOY WANTED An office and errand boy; must be neat and active. 506 Olive st., room 412.

BOYS WANTED-Large, bright, neatly dressed boys; \$5 per week; call after 6. 2922 Lawton. BOYS WANTED—Who want a mannish shoes should try Harris' \$2.50 shoes. 407 N. 6th. (16)
BOY WANTED—Strong boy. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., 14th and Gratiot. (8)
BOY WANTED—To deliver goods, 4048 Olive.
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BOY WANTED—To Bushes strong boy. (a) latery week. [18] BOY WANTED—Bright, strong boy to learn neck wear cutting; one who has some experience pre-ferred. Room 506, Columbia Theater bldg. BOYS WANTED—Good boys. Missouri District Telegraph Co., 412 Pine. (8)

BOYS WANTED—In large wholesale house on Washington av., 14 to 16 years of sage, who live with their parents and are ambitious to learn. Address, giving age, etc., A 10, Post-Dispatch. (8) west; right man can have interest in pusing the desired; write, giving full name and address W. H. Philbrick, 5419 Wainut st.

MEN WANTED—25 colored concrete men, Mc day mornig, Hebert and Grand. Eyerman Bros. •••••••••

BOYS WANTED—14 years of age. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence, (8) BUSHELMEN, ETU, WANTED—Two bushelmen and two coatmakers; steady work. 1624 Olive at. CANDYMAKER WANTED—Good all round candy-maker, immediately. Ad. Eureka Candy & Ext. Co., Eureka Springs, Ark. (1) CARPENTERS, ETC., WANTED Carpenters and car builders. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (8) MARPENTERS WANTED Car carpenters for west-ern railroad; plecework system; no strike; free transportation and no fees charged. Apply room 8, 118 N. 6th st. (6) 8, 113 N. 6th st. (6)
HIPPERS. ETC. WANTED—Chippers and
molder helpers. Apply American Steel Foundries, Granite City, Ill.; steady work; no tronlie. (8)

CHIPPERS WANTED—Sculin-Gallagher Iron & Steel Co., Kraft and Manchester. (5)
CIGARMAKERS WANTED—Nonunion cigar-makers by A. E. Spriggs. Springfield, Mo.; no truble with present employes, A. E. Spriggs. (7) MARK WANTED Experienced grocery clerk German, 4330 Clayton av.

COACHMAN WANTED—At once, first-class coachmen and houseman; best references required. 8654 Pine at.

COACHMAN WANTED—Colored man as coachman and take care of houses; one who thoroughly understands his business. Call at 4437A Berlin av. In av.

COLLECTOR WANTED—A man experienced time payment collections; only such need ply. Gately's, 812 N. Broadway. DOK WANTED-Man second cook, colored. St. Elmo Restaurant, 3210 Olive. SOOK WANTED-Man to work in kitches and short order cooking nights; \$5 week. 121 Washington av.

OK WANTED-Man. 921 Olive st OOOK WANTED Apply 17 N. 18th(st. COOKS WANTED Two first and second cooks. 2722 Franklin av. OOOK WANTED—Short order cook; steady ployment; good wages. See chef Landia rea rant, 2225 Olive. rant, 2225 Olive. COOK WANTED Short-order cook. 2331 Olive. COOK TANTON Was not 1112 Morgan, C

OOKS WANTED-3 cooks; white men; for sho order work. Gill's Care, 3860 Olive st. OOK WANTED-Man second and room. Illinois Hotel, op WANTED-Experienced M. Bond Talloring Co., 1624 Of DUTTERS WANTED-Trimming cutters, experenced. Apply Roberts, Johson & Rand Shoe Oo 13th and Mullapphy.

CUTTER WANTED Wanted, an assistant short knife cutter on in first muslin underwear; permanent position and rood wages paid to the right party. S. Grabinsky & Co., 718 Washington av.

DENTIST WANTED—Good operator and prostheti workman; good salary. Ad. K 166, P. D. (7 DENTISTS WANTED—Two graduate, all roum men, immediately, with operating outfits: stat solary expected. Dr. Morsman, Jophn. Mo. (1 ISHWASHER WANTED Man to wash dishes restaurant; good wages and room, 3839 East restaurant; good wages and room, 3839 Eas DISHWASHER WANTED—Man. 116 N. 12th ISHWASHER WANTED Good dishwashe white or colored; apply at once. 2813 Olive. SHWASHER WANTED-Apply 17 N. 18th st. ISHWASHER WANTED-Man

DISHWASHER WANTED-AL Whitter WANTED-Man.

DRIVER WANTED—Coffee 2788 Olive st., 2d floor. farm hands WANTED—Two good a farm heads; must know how to milk. Blow st., Carondelet. McCabe Farm Dairy FARMHANDS WANTED—Two good farming 2817 Pine et., rear.
PERDERS WANTED—First-class feeders for lng machine. Ad. A 16, Post-Dispatch.

FILER WANTED—A No. 1 band saw filer. M gel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. FURNACE TENDER WANTED—Who does work neighborhood Sarah and Olive. Ad. 38, Post-Dispatch. HOTEL CLERK WANTED-References and briety required. Call after 7 p. m., 1912 Oli HOTEL CLERK WANTED-Experienced olark. Loraine Hotel, corner Lindel Boyle av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—White housework; apply 2238 Park, HOUSEMAN WANTED—First-with references. 5687 Von Ver HOUSEMAN WANTED—An experienced houseman; must understand paper cleaning and laying carpets. Apply at once, Westminster Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (6) HOUSEMAN WANTED—And outside Lake's Hospital, 5500 Delmar.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored; good was private family; come prepared to stay. ABORERS WANTED-75 North Market, E. Whale ABORERS WANTED-On Pestalozzi and Gra ABORERS WANTED-5 I LAUNDRYMAN WANTED—Party with first-claundry wants thorough laundryman who take interest in business. Ad. P 16, Post-Dir

LUMBER PILERS WANTED-Four. and Door Co., 1206 Manchester. MACHINE HANDS WANTED—To operate working machines; steady work. Ad. M. Post-Dispatch. AN WANTED-Man for kitchen work. Re 4814 Olive at.

MAN WANTED—An English-speal care for horses; references Washington av. MAN AND WIFE WANTED-To take boarding house. 3501 Chouteau. MAN WANTED—A steady workman field. 2457 East Euclid av. MAN WANTED—Good business man dve interest in established merca and put in some capital. Ad. R 19

BOYS WANTED—Four bright boys, 14 to 16, for World's Fair. Call immediately, 820 Pine at. upstairs. MAN WANTED-Stable man at 4034 West Belle

MAN WANTED Single man to work around house and milk cow; steady work. 2001 Franklin. MAN WANTED-Young man in meat market. 4330

MAN WANTED-Man to wash silverware and chamberwork. St. Elmo Restaurant, 3210 Oliv MECHANIC WANTED—Handy mechanic, strictl temperate, work in general repair shop, set us furniture, stopes and farm machinery; must be good tin and sheet metal worker, willing to gwest; right man can have interest in busines if desired; write, giving full name and address W. H. Philbrick, \$419 Walnut st.

Bros.

MEN WANTED—Young men to run on trains.

Call at Union News Co.'s office, 2007 Walnut st., upstairs.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—To sell goods on passenger trains; ateady daylight runs; good pay; \$10 to \$35 week. Apply to Mr. Jordan, Reilway News office, 2009 Walnut st., near Union Depot. Depot.

MEN WANTED—To try Harris' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof; 34, 407 N. 6th st. (16)

MEN WANTED—20 quarrymen and 40 laborets; Fast St. Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, Ill.; take Sidney st. ferry from St. Louis. City of fice, 40 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (1) MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay: to di tribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. no canvassing. Ad. National Advertising Co. 100 Oakland Bank bldg. Chleage, III. MEN WANTED—Men to sell goods on trains; no employment agency. Call or ad, Van Noy News Co., 216 S. 18th st.

MEN WANTED—Men to shorel dry clay. Apply Union Freed Brick Works, King's highway and Natural Bridge of.

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Union Press Brick Works, King's highway and Natural Bridge rd.

MEN WANTED—Steady work; salary \$15 week. Call at once, 111 N. 15th at. (6)

MEN WANTED—By large wholesale house, experienced packers, naliers, stock clerk, order filer and men for general work; opportunities to advance; this is not an employment agency. Ad., giving age and experience. A 94, Foat-Dis. (8)

MILKERS WANTED—Two good milkers at 7005

S. Broadway.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced operators on bower machine. Missouri Bridding & Feather Co., 1126 Collins.

PANTSMAKERS WANTED—Stock work panismakers to take work home. Apply promptly Mills & Avertil Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine at. (7) PLASTER CASTER WANTED Ornamental ter caster, first-class, at once; state wages. C. J. Sutton, 618 Olive st., Texarkana, Tex. PORTER WANTED—Strong young man, experienced in the wholesale grocery business. Ad. 67. Post-Dispatch. (6 PORTER WANTED-A porter for Carleton Hotel PORTER WANTED—In barber shop; good posi-tion to right party. 1728 Market st. PORTER - WANTED—Good, experienced porter. 1808 S. Jefferson av

A FRAUD.

A man who signs himself as "Hil-debrand, Agent," has been collecting money for advertisements in the POST-DISPATCH. We have no such

HE IS A FRAUD. The POST-DISPATCH has no one soliciting advertisements in the resi-dence district and no solicitor in any district is authorised to collect

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14 Words, 20c.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line PRESSFEEDER WANTED-Cylinder pressfee er; steady position. Ad. P 189, Post-Dia.
QUARRYMEN WANTED-At Wickes, Mo, miles south of Jefferson Barracks; good boar Apply 101 Barton st. RAILROAD SHOPMEN WANTED Nonunion locomotive machinists and helpers makers and helpers; no fee charged. om 8, 118 N. 6th st. RUNNER WANTED-Licensed, at 1814 N. Lei fingwell.

TEAMS WANTED-Teams to haul brick; can earn \$4.50 per day. Apply Hydrau-lic-Press Brick Co., King's highway and

TRIMMER WANTED-Experience gentleman's hats. 16 N. 12th st.

EST MAKERS WANTED—Custom and work vest makers, to take work home. Mi Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine. WAITER WANTED-At once. 1915 Market WAITERS WANTED—Three waiters; must be near in appearance. Cafe, 4102 Olive st. WAITER WANTED—Ready to work; \$10 week, 928 Clarendon av., corner Suburban rd., Cafe Buller. (7)

WAITERS WANTED—Four waiters; come ready to work. \$565 Olive st.

WAITER WANTED—59 a week, Cafe Buller, 928 Clarendon av., corner Suburban road. (6) WOODWORKER WANTED—First-class Union and carriage woodworker; steady job; good wages; references. Ad. Suyder Wagon Co., Ld., Survesport, La. REWORKERS WANTER Co., 400 S. Newstead av. A LIFE-SIZE picture free with each dozen photos at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; tele-phone C917. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN WANTED—With established drug trade, to handle side line in St. Louis; light samples; good commission. 20 E. 9th st., Chn-cinnati, Ohio. (1) clinati, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—By an old established off company, a salesman of experience; one preferred who can invest \$300 or \$500 in company's stock; the man the object, however, not the mondey. Ad. A 30, Post-Dispatch.

(7) ALESMAN WANTED—City salesman on commis-sion; must be a hustler. National Liquor Co., 1923 Olive st. (7) SALES WINE WANTED—Book salesmen of ability: no promiscuous canvassing; leads furnished. F. D. Mayer, 217 N. 6th st. (7) SALESMAN WANTED—Strictly first-class proposition. Call after 5 p. m., 400 S. 12th st. (3) ostion. Call after 5 p. m., 409 S. 12th st. (3)

SALESMEN WANTED-To sell our superior western-grown nursery stock; we grow complete list,
including all best specialities; pay highest commission; advance cash weekly; also furnish finest outift; can give steady, good-paying position
the year round to reliable, hustling men. Washingion Nursery Co., Detroit, Mich. (8) SALESMAN WANTED—By one of the largest flouses in the country, an experienced neckwear and suspender salesman; state experience and salary wanted; strictly confidential. Ad. A 102, Post-Dispatch. (8)

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words 20c

PARTNER WANTED Lady or gentleman; fair
paying restaurant: downtown business location
investigate. Ad. R 48, Post-Dispatch. (7) ARTNER WANTED—Man with \$300. Inquire Klondike, Foster, 54 B, Mines and Metallurgy bldg., World's Fair. (7) PARTNER WANTED Sober partner; \$250, services; inside position; rare chance. Ad. P. 81
Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED. 14 Words. 20c.

AGENTS WANTED for "War Songs and Poems of the Southern Confederacy"; collected and edited by an ex-Confederate and well-known author, Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D. Dedicated to the late Gen, John B. Gordon. Indorsed by most prominent ex-Confederates and the Daughters of the Confederacy. Contains over 600 pages. Magnificently illustrated. Rare collection of war songs and poems dear to every southern heart. Every true southerner will want this book. Enormous demand. Magnificent opportunity for agents. 2020 for mode \$90.20 in Terms liberal. Territory assigned on application. Outlit free. Send at once 15 cents to fay postage. Don't delay. Address Dept. N. The John C. Winston Co., 1006 Arch st., Philadelphis, Pa. AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen; salary or commission. Johnson-Ziegler Mfg. Co., 110 N. 4th at. AGENTS WANTED—Portraits and frames; we make the kind that pays best; cats Bayer 1722 Franklin av. AGENTS WANTED—Make \$3 to \$5 a day sellin our magic metal polish; sells on sight. Ad Magic Polish Co., Peoria, Ill. (5 Magic rouse Co. Peorie, III.

AGENTS WANTED—100 per cent; fast seller call after 5 p. m. 409 S. 12th.

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AGENTS WANTED—To sell campaign noveity; entirely new; big profit; no capital required; send 12c for sample. Stermann Mg. Co., MII. wantee, Wis; SIZ Central av.

(7) AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive. (8 HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 Words, 20c.

Household Servants Only, 14 Words, 14c

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ALTERATION HANDS WA alteration bands on cloaks wages. Somenfeld Cloak De ANDY WRAPPERS WANTED Good pay er's Yellow Jacket Co., 806 N. Main st. APMAKER WANTED young lady with first-class refere Apply in person to J. C. Tucker, and inches Club.

MODE WANTED Good cook; pay Monday. 8961 Delmar bl. OOK WANTED-Good cook; at once; \$12 pe week. 1403 Chouteau av. OOK WANTED-Cook for pr

COOK WANTED Woman cook OOK WANTED Experient ironing. Apply 5261 West

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Experience apply 1118 Whittler. DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—1426 Market.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—Two washers; wages \$5. 2385 Olive st. rant, 4608 Easton av.; come rea OIRLS WANTED Factory girls. Fulton Ba. Burlan Co., 612 8, 7th st.

Mraket st.

GIRLS WANTED—To pick nuts; must
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ET TO BE CHOSEN FOR THIS NOVEL MEETING

Matters of Detail Settled at York Conference and Members tional Committee Learn Just Their Duties Are.

the Post-Dispatch.

ORK, Sept. 24.—So many matters remained to be attended to that there postponed his return to Rose-till today. He had intended to go ing, but he would have had to that that event and he proartly in that event, and he pre

as possible.

sain work that is being done is to
the business end and practical dethe campaign. This Mr. Parker
sonally taken hold of as the party
He has settled the powers and the he various campaign officials ers, and they are all glad that

working hard and confidently master hand is at the helm and probably only public appearing the campaign in New York at meeting and reception to be held son Square Garden at whatever acceptable to him under the au-the Manhattan Club.

proposed features of this meeting unique. Before the speech-making is to be a reception to enable Mr. I to reset the people. The public will the tamous Parker handshake and the proportunity to see how likeship.

ception C. W. Dayton is to The speeches will be semi-judicial.

Nicoli is to appear for the prosethe case of "The People of the
states vs. Theodors Roosevelt,"
rict Attorney Jerome is to present
of "The Feople of New York vs.
B. Odell, Jr."
ricer is to close with a charge to
calmly and dispassionately as is
weighing the evidence and the

Parker is averse to this plan, but his was and friends are urgent that he make at least one public appearance to all visitors that he will not ep Your Money Until Cured.

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RKS OBEYED BOLD ROBBER

ronted With Revolver in Hall-ay of Stock Exchange Building They Surrender Cash.

FRANCISCO, Sept. M.—Compelling wrks to go into a room at the point evolver to be made prisoners, a

stornary for these two clerks to suit case to the safe deposit deof the Union Trust Co., Market tromery streets, every night and the morning. Before their arrival is cleaned out by the janitor, as through a door left open by the robber slipped in. As the tered they heard a command: with that suit case to that step down the hall there." On arrivate designated point the clerks were to drop the suit case and go into room.

ANS MADE FOR CHICAGO DAY. istant Secretary of World's Fair Assists in Arrangements.

odore Hardee, assistant to the secre-of the World's Fair, arrived in St. cooperating with the Chicago Day titee, as a special representative of typosition, in planning for the big of Chicagoans, Oct. 8.

Hardee is consulting with the Fair ement regarding the plans for enting the Chicago delegation. He dethat the railroads' capacities will be by the great crowds.

Chicago Day committee has planned as a troop of cavairy and a band places.

ARDS CAR IN MOTION; HURT. s Man Hurled Against Pole and Skull Is Fractured.

Crown 19 years old, of Dalias, in a critical condition at St. John's suffering from a fracture of the is attempted to board a Page if oar Friday night at Academy

ROMANCE BEGUN IN CHANCE MEETING TO CULMINATE IN BRILLIANT WEDDING



World's Fair Commissioners and Other Stringuished Guests Will Attend the Marriage of Miss Adele Huesgen to Alvin G. Taubert in Concordia Hall.

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BROWNS VS.

Home and Day School of Music sood McPherson av., will reopen Monday, Oct. The Fietcher method need for children.

With the music of an orchestra sounding will be Dr. Carl Moser and Mr. August the wedding march, and the members of Ragnier. Irvin Huesgen, a brother of the

With the music of an orchestra sounding the wedding march, and the members of the German World's Fair commission among the guests, Alvin G. Taubert, a contractor who has made a fortune with his buildings at the exposition of Paris, Buildings at the exposition of the father and the clerks, happened to be behind the counter. A young man entered the store and called for a piece of tobacco. Miss Huesgen delived into the mysteries of the grocer's stock, found the tobacco, cut off what she thought was the proper quantity and delivered it. The custimer presented the fill got his change and started out. As he got to the door the fair clerk pro tem discovered that the bill was counterfeit, called to the man and started after him.

The wedding tour of two weeks through the West. When they return their home will be at 4400 Louisiana avenue.

The romance that will culminate in the wedding Tuesday evening began in a castimer presented the change and the piece of tobacco.

edding Tuesday evening began in a casual acquaintance nine months ago. Miss Huesgen and Mr. Taubert met at the home of a mutual friend in South St. Louis or a mutual friend in South St. Louis.

Three months later they met again at a
ball in St. Louis arenue. The acquaintance,
which had previously been casual, began
to ripen into friendship, developed into love,
and resulted in an engagement.

The wedding promises to be one of the most elaborate that has ever been cele-brated in Concordia Hall. The floral decorbrated in Concordia Hall. The norm decor-ations will be profuse and handsome, and the number of guests will be large. The bridemaids will be Miss Martha Umrath of are thrown out of balance by coffee, be 1211 Tyler street and Miss Julia Buchka of gin to leave and it's only a question of a short times when Postum will end them all and bring back health.

"I had drank coffee every morning in

SEND CHECK That drank collect every morning in and out of season until two years ago when all of a sudden my stomach rebelled and shortly thereafter I became a nervous wreck, couldn't eat a bite without intense suffering. I lost most all my flesh and was practically starving because I couldn't get any good out of what little food I did eat.

Kentucky Republicans, by "Special Arrangement" Are Defying Rules and Orders of Civil Service.

game of collecting campaign funds from federal office-holders is going on, regard-less of the law and Civil Service Commissioner Black's drastip order, was furnished yesterday by Urey Woodson, secretary of

the Democratic national committee and editor of daily papers at Owensboro and Paducah, in Kentucky.

Becretary Woodson made public a letter sent broadcast by the Republican committee of his state, which declared that by special arrangement with the national committee, the state committee was to be allowed to retain all it collected from the federal employes within the state.

The letter woodson, secretary of the Postum was all I could keep on my stomach or even take at all without great suffering, but I got better so fast I added other foods gradually and keep gaining at meant of lesh until now I can eat a hearty meal and really enjoy life once more. I know it was Postum that saved me from starving to death when my stomach had been ruined by coffee.

"I know lots of folks don't make Postum right but it takes only 15 minutes boiling to make it perfect according to

lowed to retain all it collected from the federal employes within the state.

The letter was signed by G. V. Long, chairman of the finance committee of the Republican state committee of Kentucky. It is said that a similar arrangement to the one referred to by Mr. Long exists in every state. Becretary Woodson in making the letter public said it was a direct violation of law. The letter said:

"By special arrangement the national committee permits this committee to receive and retain all contributions which friends of the Republican party in Kentucky may wish to make. The list of contributors, with the amounts given, will be forwarded to Mr. Cortelyou, to be filed with the records of the national committee.

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your contribution will not be less than \$70.

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Exhibits Will Not Interest You

Mrs. Clemens' Will Filed.

the Death of Hardy Durham, Owner of Dekaber.

Peculiar Coincidence Is Recalled by Parents of Little Gladys Brunn Will Take Her Body Home to Kansas

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Hardy B. Durham, a well known horse-owner and trainer, has dropped dead at Sheepshead Bay racetrack. He had just stabled his favorite horse, Dekaber, after watching the animal at work on the track.

A strange coincidence was connected with the horseman's sudden ending. Last Saturday at Brighton track Dekaber won a race, beating Ostrich in a close finish. When the latter animal was led back to the stable at Sheepshead, the foreman, Gus Hanan, asked the stable boy if he had won, Learning that the horse, upon which he had wagered a large sum, had been beaten by Dekaber, Hanan threw up his arms and fell dead.

Visitors, Take Care.

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Alabama Laws Will Not Stand for a President's Negro Policy the Cau Man Becoming His Own He Says—Republican Chal-Stepfather.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 24.—The marriage of Sidney Lowenstein, a prominent young banker of this city to his stepmother, Mrs. Clara Lowenstein, in Chicago has created a sensation in this city, where they are well

The woman is 30 years of age, the man is two years her junior. There are a number of lawyers in this city who say that under the isw against the marriage of relatives that they cannot take up their residence in this city.

Lowenstein made two attempts to get a marriage license in this city, but each time was refused by the judge of probate, who notified him that the contemplated action was in violation of the laws of the state. The bridegroom's father, whose widow the son married, died in this city about three years ago and left an estate estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of a million. The brids was a former resident of Fort Gibson. Miss., and was a Miss Linneberg.

lenges Him to Debate.

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